FIFTY-SECOND YEAR No. 73

Here Is Mae West's Idea Of Beauty In Louisiana

Rain Tonight And Sunday; Colder

ICE THREATENS DAMAGE ALONG DELAWARE RIVER

Heavy Rains And Rising Temperatures Threaten To Melt Tons Of Snow And Ice

FLOOD WARNINGS BEING SOUNDED

River In Ten Years Threatens To Do Damage

(International News Service) TRENTON, N. J., Jan. 6.-With heavy rains and rising temperatures threatening to melt millions of tons of ice too quickly, the ice jam in the Delaware river became a grave haz-ard to this city and upriver

The ice is packed anywhere from five to 20 feet high in this area and tide nor currents have budged it. Meanwhile, the water is being impounded behind the blockade upstream

"Anything can happen now," experienced rivermen said after a survey of the solid ice-mass between Trenton and Bordentown, a distance of nine miles.

Call Ice-Breakers

The danger of hazardous floods in low-lying regions will not be relieved until the jam is broken either by the tide or pressure from waters rushing down through the Delaware valley regions.

Two Philadelphia ice-breakers, called into service Thursday for the first time in 10 years, have been unable to smash through. They resumed operations at daybreak this

Similar flood hazards prevail along courses throughout the southeastern section of Pennsylvania, according to a warning issued by Lewis E. Staley, secretary of the state department of forests and waters.

Have you noticed that the type of numbers of the new registration plates have been changed this year? There is no chance of anyone resorting to their 1932 plates and expecting to get away with it.

"Economy" seems to be the keynote at the public library these days. Pa Newc discovered two members of the library staff cutting 12-inch squares from cardboard which had come to the library as packing boxes. The cardboard squares, when covered with binding and furnished with several holes and shoe strings, make excellent covers for archives in the second floor reference room.

A vase of pussywillow sprigs adds a spring-like appearance to the daughter, Ellen Marie Walsh, were a rubber factory:

Boys have been annoying opera- city medical circles. ors of street cars in Cedar street by pulling trolleys. Boys in the of the child, will see his daughter dreamed about getting an up-to-date Highland avenue district also have for the first time this afternoon. overcoat with a wide belt. I could-

Pa Newc observes that a change has been made in the style of dealers' license plates this year, which probably accounts for the increased number of plates bearing licenses under the 10,000 figure. In former years, the plates bore the letter X designating them as a dealer. This year the word dealer occurs in small letters under the license number.

Daily Weather Report

U. S. weather statistics for the 24hour period ending at 9 o'clock this morning follow

Maximum temperature, 50 Minimum temperature, 41 Precipitation .04 inches River stage, 6.9 feet.

car ago, follow; No precipitation.

Delaware River New Castle Postmaster At Trenton, N. J., May Be Named Soon; Is Grave Hazard Four Are Mentioned

> the United States Senate the name group of four candidates. S. Reed of the man who will serve for four Megown, M. Louis Wallace, Pon was 67 years old. years as postmaster of New Castle. McGrew and the acting postmaster, Since the removal of Postmaster Richard Steen. Lake S. MacNab, Richard Steen has

juiciest, political plum on the Lem- record. ocratic tree in Lawrence county is a question just now that could be committeeman for Lawrence county Worst Ice-Jam In Delaware a question just now that could be committeeman for Lawrence county answered by any one of four men if Democrats, seems to be keeping a they were asked, but three of their hands-off attitude. Heretofore he

pointment must be made shortly for the post might have a bearing on was due to a heart attack. his civil service rights and pension, Just who will drag down the and he has 25 years' service on his

answers would be wrong. Only one has been the determining voice in (Continued On Page Two)

Motion To Quash Over \$32,500 Controller Case Is Turned Down

er Co. Mandamus

ANSWER WILL NOW BE FILED TO WRIT

In an opinion handed down by Judge James A. Chambers at court this morning, motion of defendant to quash the writ of alterative mandamus secured by the Theyer Company, court house architects, against County Controller, R. C. McCaslin, to compel the payment of \$7800 commission alleged to be due, was refused.

will now file an answer to the writ, who feared they would be exposed and a hearing on the merits of the when recognized as they attempted up during the early afternoon, he case will take place. In his opinion to hold up the gas station where he Judge Chambers recites that the was attendant, may have slain Robcounty commissioners had decided ert McKee, 30, according to the latto build a court house, had employ- est police theory today. McKee was ed The Thayer Company as ar- fatally shot Thursday night. chitects, and that the contract had been approved by the court. The contract was based on an architect's contract was based on an architect's commission of 6 per cent, basic Russian Youths

rate, on the estimated cost of \$650,-000 for a new court house. Under the contract 20 per cent of the architect's fee was to be paid upon (Continued On Page Two)

Child Bride Of 12 Gives Birth To Normal Baby

Medical Circles At Syracuse, N Y., Interested In Case, Baby Weighs Seven Pounds

Youngest mother in the medical his- Pravda," the youth organ. The newstory of Syracuse, Mrs. Theodore paper publishes this letter from Walsh, 12, and her four day old Comrade Surkov, a young worker in main reading room of the city pub- both reported "doing well," today.

Employed on a CWA project, n't find one in any of our cooperathe rear end of the cars, according Walsh has been unable to visit his tive shops and had to buy one withwife in Syracuse Memorial hospital out a belt. except during the evenings. The

Ellan Marie weighed seven pounds, tired of standardized clothes. Why

Is Paid Out BODY DISCOVERED

Approximately \$32,500 was turned loose today in the county when the civil works administration employes were paid. Each week has seen an total should reach nearly \$40,000. The pre-school survey of the chil- noon.

(International News Service) ERIE, Pa., Jan. 6.-Men he knew This means that the controller as a resident of Conneaut, O., and

Want New Clothes

Russian Youths Tired Of Look- Two Automobile ing Shabby, Want Clothes Of Latest Styles

(International News Service) MOSCOW, Jan. 6.-A plea for "pretty clothes" broke out today in Soviet Russia. Simultaneously with an unprece-

dented window display of a bourgeois gown in Moscow's first large department store, the leading communist youth newspaper started a campaign for new and tasteful styles

"We want to dress attractively," is the defiant headline across seven SYRACUSE, N. Y., Jan. 6.- columns in the "Komsomolskaya "I've noticed a gradually increas-

Announcement of the birth arous- ing desire to dress better for three ed an immediate furor of interest in years now. Maybe it's because I want to marry or perhaps I just envy Theodore Walsh, 19, proud father my comrades. Nevertheless, I've

"Afterwards, I purchased a brown nursery is closed to visitors at that suit which seemed pretty, but faded in a month and now is a rag. I'm nine ounces at birth, and is per- can't we have textiles and pretty

Orders Probe Of Efforts Of Employed To Seek Transfer To C. W. A. Jobs

HARRISBURG, Jan. 6.— County for the CWA because of higher half castes in Honolulu in 1931, was Civil Works Administrators were un- wages have been made in Washing- packing today to leave tomorrom der instructions today from Eric H Biddle, state CWA head, to investi- upon the rights of men to change Massie of Winchester, Ky.

Statistics for the same date a gate closely all cases in which they their employment and seek to im"The divorce is being obtained at believe persons employed in private prove themselves, the position of the the insistence of Lt. Massie," she industry are attempting to transfer C.VA is to provide work for those said, adding she was "personally re- ren, O. Charges that workers under NRA structions said. already unemployed," Biddle's in- luctant to take such a step because I am opposed to divorce.'

Theodore Ellis Publisher, Dies In London Hotel

LONDON, Jan. 6. - Theodore Chicago Daily News and widely near future President as though the next postmaster of philanthropist, died of a heart at-Franklin D. Roosevelt will send to New Castle will come out of this tack at the Ritz Hotel here today. Ellis, a native of St. Louis, Mo.,

Ellis was found dead in his bedroom by servants of the hotel. Phy-Acting Postmaster Steen faces the sicians were summoned and found been acting as postmaster, but appossibility that the acceptance of after an examination that death

Causes Death

Russell E. Black, Of Shenango Township, Found

FRIDAY AFTERNOON

Judge James A. Chambers increase in the amount of money Old Pittsburgh road, was discoverpaid out and by next Saturday the ed, by his father, John H. Black. seated in his car in the garage of his home at 4 o'clock Friday afterdren in New Castle is under way deadly carbon monoxide fumes from today with 25 people making the the exhaust of his machine.

Coroner Orville Potter and state police who were called to investigate the circumstances surrounding the young man's death, believe it was accidental.

Missing Since Thursday Black, who lived with his father, tho is 72 years of age, had last been seen by the parent around 10:30 Thursday evening. The father believed he had either gone to bed or had gone out somewhere, and retired himself.

When he was not around in the morning, the father was not unduly prepared to investigate, thinking he might have gotten hurt somehow. Finds Son's Body

age were closed. The ignition key today was found turned on and the gas tank drained. It is not believed (Continued On Page Two)

Thieves Held By Police At Sharon

"Bullet Dick" Booth, Former fused to divulge. Pitt Star Halfback Aides In Capturing Pair

(International News Service) SHARON, Pa., Jan. 6 .- A bit of detective work by Richard Booth, back for Pitt in 1928, aided police ment farther, and doubt was cast on when about a mile from home, not- ley, aged about 60 years, who was in arresting two Sharon men today this theory when friends of the iced that the endgate of the truck found dead in bed at noon today. his suspicion was aroused when he friends. recognized license plates on a machine in Youngstown as the proper-

ty of Dr. Robert Nicols, an acquaintance. A hot 10-mile chase which ended when the fleeing car ran off the road and crashed outside of the Ohio city, ensued. One of the occupants lost a hat in his haste and with this clue, police took into custody Elmer Nourse Three State Policemen Are and Oliver Livermore.

Thalia Massie Is To Seek Divorce At Keno, Nevada

Woman Involved In Attack By Natives In Honolulu, Will Seek Divorce

(International News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 6. - Mrs. codes have quit their jobs to work attack committed by five native Thalia Massie, victim of a criminal for Reno. Nev., to obtain a divorce township.

HORTENSE CALLAHAN Hortense Callahan, left, of Ruston, Ia., and Lillian Wise, right, of El Dorado, Ark., are two of the six co-eds selected by Mae West, movie star, as the most beautiful girls at Louisiana Tech, at Ruston. The winare involved in each instance and Missing since 10:30. Thursday eve- ning beauties will appear in a sound motion picture of Louisiana Tech activities. ROGERS

(Special To The News)

face and said: "Mister, can you

Well, congress and the Amer-

ican people considered it such

a compliment to be asked for

that much that they really

Thee Rogere.

HAS LEG BROKEN

lansburg Road Resident

Slips On Roadway

Thomas C. West, Sr., a resident of

spare \$10,000,000,000?"

Mystery Seen In Strange Slaying; Body Trussed On Piano Bench In Home

Slaying Victim 5

PARENTS AND ONE WOMAN BEING HELD

(International News Service) DETROIT. Jan. 6.-The theory that 17-year-old Charles Bertle, Central high school student, whose When he went into the garage, he nude, trussed body was found in his saw his son's body slumped in the home, may have been slain as the driver's seat, investigation showing blood sacrifice of some strange cult, he was dead. The doors of the gar- was advanced by puzzled detectives

The boy had been tortured and strangled-by two or more assassins, police believe—and his nude body trussed across a piano bench in the living room of his home. The position of the body, as if bound on an altar, and the complete

absence of any clues to a murder motive led police to advance the cult-slaying theory Three Being Held. Police were holding his parents. Bone Is Fractured When Har-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bertle, and a young woman whose name they re-Mrs. Bertle is a Christian Science Coroner Edmund J. Knoblock ad-

vanced jealousy as a possible motive. McCaslin on the Harlansburg road, He said he had learned through an is in the Jameson Memorial hospitindependent investigation that the al, suffering from a broken leg, reyouth told detectives he seldom went was unfastened. As he got off the

Change Office

Located At Colonial Hotel

State police office has been changed from the first to the second floor of the Colonial hotel. Heretofore their office pied the rear room of the first floor. ial guards stood over Leonard bed.

Effective today people who have Burhannon, 25-year-old Negro, in business with state police can find the Clearfield county jail today. them on the second floor, front. There are three stationed here. The station is in charge of Private Hughmanick. Privates Engle upon Mary Chappel, 19. and Roswell complete the detail.

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Etna street.

Hiram B .Biddle, 44. Akron, O. Lena R. Hurtig, Los Angeles, Calif. Mrs. Emil D. Durlesser, 26, War-

HELD INSANE

YOUNGSTOWN, O., Jan. 6.—Cas- Pittsburgh, par Powell, 81, of Sebring, today had been committed to Lima state hospital for the criminal insane as a

MRS. PINCHOT TO SPEAK

rangements were being completed

FORD CITY, Pa., Jan. 6.-Ar-

BEVERLY HILLS, Cal., Jan. Report Truck Loads Of Milk 6.—This country runs to the figure ten. There has been Are Dumped On Highmany who has had to say: "Misways In District ter, can you spare a dime," but President Roosevelt is the first man in the history of the world (International News Service) who looked a nation right in the

dairy farmers resorted to violence today to prevent deliveries in the Chicago milkshed as the strike voted by 18,000 farmer members of the fect. Strikers hastily dumped three truck loads of milk on the high-

were summoned to patrol principal roads in the surrounding area, par- become, in effect, government bonds ticularly in Lake and McHenry proper and thus worth virtually par Authorities said the situation was tense after a hasty survey disclosed that farmers had taken up picketing operations at vantage points. Eighty members of the Pure Milk Association gathered near Salem, Wis., near the Illinois-Wisconsin line and dumped two truckloads of Chicago bound milk into the ditch. They again resorted to violence, halting a truck loaded with cream and spilling it along the road.

Harlansburg Man Found Dead In Bed

murdered boy had made some ene- ceived in a peculiar accident Friday. to Harlansburg early this afternoon Dearborn. who as "Bullet Dick" starred at full- dents. He did not explain his statemies among other high school stu- Mr. West was returning from New to investigate the circumstances sur-

Booth, now a local dentist, said out with girls, and had few girl truck to close it, he slipped on the from heart trouble during the night. Death is believed to have resulted macadam pavement, his leg crump- When he did not appear about the ling up underneath him, resulting house this morning, neighbors who been killed by a car. in the bone being fractured near the investigated at noon, found him

NEGRO IS GUARDED when he fired in anger at his son CLEARFIELD, Pa., Jan. 6.—Spec- who wanted the aged man to go to The extra guard was thrown about

RECALL B. & O. EMPLOYES DUBOIS, Pa., Jan. 6.—Nearly 400 Burhannon after he confessed to employes of the Baltimore & Ohio an attempt at a criminal attack locomotive works were ready today to report Monday for work after an idleness of about three weeks.

PILOT "BAILS OUT" PITTSBURGH, Jan. 6.- George today for an address to be given Yeschke, 29-year-old Pittsburgh stu-

into a street in the central part of DROWNED IN LAKE Mrs. Tresa May Kimmel, 68, 819 rino, 21, of Alliance in the home of night while John Kaintz, 42, was result of the slaying of Frances Gue- hoefer drowned in Lake Erie here last

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Five Major Moves To Push Recovery Will Be Presented

President Drafts Heavy Program For Consideration Of Congress

FINANCING ONE OF CHIEF ISSUES

Home Loan Bond Guarantee By Government Another Move Considered

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT International News Service Staff
Correspondent
WASHINGTON, Jan. 6.—

Five major moves to further recovery were in the formative stage today as President Roosevelt drafted a heavy legislative calendar for con-

the president plans to make them within the coming fortnight. Then he will make recommendations to congress on each move-one at a

Important Steps

The most important steps concerned government financing, changes in the NRA to protect the independent business man, and the setting up of machinery to promote foreign trade.

Next week he will recommend that Congress authorize the government to guarantee both principal and interest on \$4,000,000,000 of bonds now carrying a federal guarantee of interest only. These bonds are those of the Federal Farm Credit administration and of the Home Owners' Loan corporation.

First of all, Mr. Roosevelt feels that the government is morally responsible for these bonds since the special session of Congress authorized both organizations to issue up Pure Milk Association went into ef- ther, he hoped to attract private capital to the securities, thus relieving the treasury and the R. F. C. Sheriff's deputies and state police them. When Congress acts to guar-

> NRA Changes NRA changes contemplated involved use of the Federal Trade commission as an enforcement (Continued On Page Two)

(International News Service) DETROIT, Jan. 6.-Another clueless murder mystery confronted Wayne county authorities today af-Coronor Orville Potter was called woman was found on Ford road near The victim was Mrs. Virginia Gib-

The body had been mangled by automobiles, but police said they had positive evidence the woman was slain and her body thrown on the highway to make it appear she had

Some distance away, near a side road, her hat was found. Marks indicating a struggle showed in the dust of the road. The woman's husband, Gordon Gibson, told detectives she left him last night to see a movie.

Arthur Mometer



Between the sporting seasons, before baseball begins and football stars cre nursing cuts and fixing nelia Bryce Pinchot, wife of Penn- erpillar Club" today. He jumped opens when tennis too is out, when here on January 10 by Mrs. Cor- dent pilot, was enrolled in the "Cat- battered shins, before the golf game with a parachute from his burning January still is here at that time or about, there's one game still in season it's good in tall or spring. its horseshoes that I'm talking of the sport of which I sing. It's old ERIE, Pa., Jan. 6-Joseph Weden- it's new. it's thrilling, just takes four men to play, but on and on it goes apace, it's fifty one today.

TO PUSH LIQUOR TAX BILL IN SENATE Lands Big lob L

House Passes Tax Measure

Over Rate Of Taxation On Liquors

SENATE MAY VOTE

flaternational News Service) WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Senate leaders today planned to expedite action on the liquor tax bill which was approved overwhelmingly by the House yes-

whiskey and other liquors was fore- court. The controller has no dis- had suffered a fractured shoulder cast as the Senate Finance commit- cretion in the matter.

Borah To Lead Fight Senator Borah (R) of Idaho slated against the controller. It was held Senator Borah (R) of Idaho slated by the supreme court in this case to lead a movement to raise the tax by the supreme court in this case that the controller had no discreto \$4.00 or \$5.00 a gallon.

tainers. This requirement would be does not have it under the new one. an additional protection to the public against the purchase of bootleg Free Recreation

A tax yield of \$470,000,000 a year is expected under the bill. This includes the beer tax which now is vielding about \$160,000,000.

A concession to beer and wine drinkers was made when the House per cent beer to cover all beers.

Shenango High

won from the Evans City Reserves nominal fee. girls defeated the East New Castle FIVE MAJOR MOVES girls 28 to 14.

News Briefs

water for nearly two hours. ice on the bay and before coast the informally, to the trade body. guards reached him he disappeared beneath the surface.

when he fell through.

FREIGHTER TAKES FIRE HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 6 .- Enroute to Japan from San Pedro, Cal., the freighter Sacramento Valley, carrying a cargo of cotton. flashed distress message to Hono- a federal trade corporation. lulu today, announcing she was

been raging three days.

TO LOOK OVER E. & A. General Manager C. I. Leiper of telegraph and cable facilities. the Pennsylvania railroad's central division on Monday, it was an-

with other cereal grains as a food wrung from this mixture and com-

the truth.

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Judge Chambers says that on the Expect Battle In Senate motion to quash only two matters Secretary To Governor Pinwere presented that are proper for the consideration of the court. others pertaining to the case are matters that should be set forth in an answer to the writ. First, it was alleged that the proceedings should have been started in the RETURNS TO HIS name of the commonwealth, and Company. In the court's opinion there is no merit in this contention. Second, it was contended that the contract should have been submit-

\$1.10 to \$2.00 a gallon in the tax on sioners, with the approval of the It was at first believed McCallum

ing under the former act, took pre- en bills signed at St. Luke's hospiliminary steps to build a court tal. New York, where he is recoverwas expected to be renewed, with bids. A mandamus was secured

of tax must be placed upon all con- no discretion under the old act, he

Shenango high varsity basketball W. C. A. health education departteam handed Evans City high a 29 ment adds that a gym class will be

TO PUSH RECOVERY WILL BE PRESENTED

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dent feels that complaints should censes for new saloons come initially to the NRA proper, "In the interest both of the existbut will ask that provision be made ing restaurants (of which there are rescued after he battled ice and cold for routing those concerning anti- already too many), and of public trust law questions, and which NRA morals, the number of saloons must Wedenhoefer fell through the thin officials are unable to amicably set- be cut down by all means, the Prus- events of the holiday season was

The third of the five important New applications for saloon li- of Mrs. C. W. Bailey Wednesday, matters pending before the presi- censes will in all circumstances be when she entertained the Friend-Kaintz was leading four other fish- dent embraces plans for building up rejected, and only in cases of death ship Bible class of the Hopewood ermen to a large hole in the bay the organization to handle his conwhen he fell through templated drive for increased In- newed licenses be issued to the purternational trade. Three reports chasers of the premises dealing with this problem, one drafted by George N. Peek, former agri-

before the president.

The fourth matter which will get speeding here with a fire in her early attention is the question of The message said the fire had ger of the communications systems. There are several bills pending before Congress which would merge all these facilities-radio, telephone, Restoration of a portion of the region at Pittsburgh, accompanied federal pay cut of 15 per cent was

Add three tablespoons furniture polish to two quarts of warm water. Corn ranks high in comparison Wash painted floors with soft cloth plete by wiping with a dry cloth.

McCallum Hurt In Taxi Crash

chot Is Slightly Bruised In New York Crash

DESK IN CAPITAL

(International News Service) HARRISBURG. Jan. 6.—Displayted to the controller for his ap- ing bruises suffered in a taxicab collision in New York yesterday, Under the act of May, 1929, it is Duncan McCallum, secretary to held that the matter of securing Gov. Gifford Pinchot, nevertheless land and erecting a court house is was at his desk at the Capitol to-

its next week. Each day's delay is juries had made a recommendation. The secretary brought with him

Start Thursday

ing from an attack of shingles, and

veto messages of seven others.

Registering For Thursday Night Class

Announcement is made from the health education committee of the Y. W. C. A. that a new Thursday evening gym class will be inaugurated on January 11 at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Margaret Fischer will be the instructor in charge.

teacher for which was provided by a federal educational fund have a federal educational fund, have class on Saturday mornings will be

Perdue, Elizabeth Parker, Leis Bigpresent, but expect to sign up with- made for this service.

GERMANY RESTRICTS

been placed by the Prussian ministry agency for NRA codes. The presi- of interior on the issuance of li-

BAN ON NUDISTS

laxities of nudism is terrible upon policy regarding the proposed mer- girls, as well as demoralizing to oldpractice," the Society for the Preservation of American Ideals told Gov. Ed. C. Johnson recently. The Black are on the sick list. society, which is sponsoring an Anti-Nudism league, asked that legisla- spent Wednesday evening in tion against nudism in Colorado be Castle considered at the forthcoming special session of the State Legislature.

Big Store, Long avenue, a 4-piece bedroom suite was advertised at 98c. This price was in error and should have read \$98.00. This suite has triple Venetian mirrors, and is a

MY CLEAN



Mrs. Marguerite O'Connell

Vets To Handle Applications For

Bride Post, Will Get Blanks When Ready

Commander George D. Christoph, 2,000 bonus application blanks, and Mrs. Kimmel was a member of the the past half year of Rotary. Among the New Castle women has received word from the adjutant Wesley M. E. church.

Commander Christoph states that ters are Mrs. Bonnie Biddle. tha Smith, Margaret Williams, Flor- members of the McBride Post will Louise Critchlow, Mrs. Hazel Shoaf, ence Jenkins, Isabel Leslie, Mrs. be stationed at the Legion Home Mrs. Bessie O'Brien and Mrs. Alice to 15 defeat last night at the Shen- conducted every Thursday night at Hudland. Miss Welkins, Mrs. Blau, when the blanks arrive to assist vet- Gordon; the sons, Clarence, William, to 15 defeat last night at the Shen- conducted every Thursday night at Hudland. Miss Welkins, Mrs. Blau, when the blanks arrive to assist vet- Gordon; the sons, Clarence, William.

orable discharge, or certified copy by two sons, Oliver and Charles.

SALOON LICENSES arrive, veterans will be notified.

One of the outstanding social

a noon hour luncheon at the home class were not able to be present, but the women who enjoyed the oc- ited here two years ago for several casion were the following:-Neal, Tucker, Rogers, Miller, Sagabiel, Genkinger, Gordon, Bradley, Shields, Ropp, Anderson, Elia and Mattie McCready.

NEW BEDFORD NOTES

Mrs. C. A. Moorhouse spent Thursday in New Castle. Mrs. Earl Sample and Mrs. L. C.

neral services of his mother. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Cover were Thursday guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Mearl Brunton of New Castle.

Due to a typographical error in tave spent Thursday with Mr. and death of Mrs. Frances Bollard Dur-Friday's advertisement of Fisher's Mrs. Edward Doyle of Youngstown. lesser, wife of Emil D. Durlesser, folks in New Castle. Every one of Mrs. Fred Shields of Youngs- Warren, O. town was an overnight guest of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shields Wednes- home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. ments from them all.

"Quite a few" is colloquial for a Cover were six o'clock dinner guests | New Castle April 18, 1907, and has and that is a civil service examinagood many or a considerable num- recently of Mr. and Mrs. Merle two years. She graduated from the Butler of Youngstown.

Allen street, received word of the the residence in Warren with the

is survived by his wife, Mrs. Gertrude Robinson Biddle; a daughter, Margaret; his parents; six sisters: Mrs. Hanna Simonton, Mrs. Elizabeth J. Rhinehart and Mrs. Amanda Linderman of New Castle; Mrs. Chambers Bright were held Friday John C. Stewart and Mrs. Norman afternoon from the home of Mr. and B. Moore, Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Mrs. H. M. Patterson, New Galilee Ceal Bailey, New Philadelphia, O., R. D. with the Rev. W. W. Willis, and two brothers: John Biddle of pastor of the Rocky Springs U. P. New Castle and George C. Biddle of church, officiating, assisted by the Princeton.

Funeral services will be held Mon- Moravia Presbyterian church. day at 1:30 p. m. from the Gardner Funeral Home, 486 Cuyahoga Falls floral tributes attested to the high Avenue, Akron, Ohio, and interment esteem in which she was held in the will be made in Akron.

Time of Funeral.

her home. Marguerite O'Connell, widow of of New Castle. She is survived by Funeral services for the late Sam-Patrick H. O'Connell, of the power- her husband; five children, Gilbert uel Conti were held Friday morn-

telephoned congratulations after Uniontown, Grace A. Rohlf at home, Hillsville with interment in St. Lawher election as Clerk of the New Mrs. Elma Cunningham of Ohiopyle rence cemetery. The pallbearers York State Senate at the opening and Mrs. Frances Show of Steuben- were relatives. ville, O.; a sister, Mrs. William Gere, (Central Press) and a number of nieces and nephews

Born on August 20, 1866, in Mer-

Commander Christoph, Of Mc- cer county, she was the daughter of H. C. and Amelda Blair McCracken. She came to New Castle when a little girl, 60 years ago, and had lived here ever since.

On February 3, 1884, she was maring to a conclusion. The new class of the Harry L. McBride Post, Vet- ried to Fred Kimmel. Had she lived erans of Foreign Wars, stated that until February the couple would Fellow Rotarian:

games the Shenango high reserves won from the Evans City Reserves of the Shenango high reserves nominal fee.

Mrs. Grossman, Mrs. Lebby. A erans of the county in filing out their blanks. No charge will be brother Charles Dishel of Harris and progress they have made and give on the Old Pittsburgh road. Russell Wilmington.

Mrs. Grossman, Mrs. Lebby. A progress they have made and give on the Old Pittsburgh road. Russell Wilmington. All veterans must have an hon- ville, Pa. She was preceded in death

Funeral services will be conducted As soon as the application blanks from the residence, 819 Etna street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. with Rev. A. P. Shaffer, pastor of the Wesley M. E. church, in charge.

Interment will be made in Graceland cemetery.

Mass., and New Castle, died of pneumonia at the home of Dr. Lena H. Gageby, Los Angeles, Calif., January 4. 1934. Funeral services were held this

week, renewing old friendships and it is with sorrow that friends learn of Miss Hurtig's death.

Mrs. Cain Funeral

New Lover of My Soul".

John Bridwell has left for In- wood cemetery; pallbearers were of Mr. McGrew, he is younger in diana where he will attend the fu- Ivor Thomas, Harvey Hoover, Aud- years, but has taken an active part ley Hammond, John Alwine, Nor- in Democratic politics in this county man Davies and Roy Matthews.

The deceased passed away at the Col. Guffey is getting the argu-

Thomas C. Bollard, of 1847 Clair-New Castle senior high school with in the examination. Actually this the class of '25, after which she en- means little, for the examination tered nurses' training at the Shen- is one that any of the four men ango Valley hospital July 6, 1925. She was married on December 5, 1927, and is a member of the First United Presbyterian church of this Surviving are her little daughter,

and Mrs. Bollard; one sister, Maxine Bollard, and one brother, Jack, wood, Union township, \$1.

death Friday at 4:30 of their son. Rev. F. C. Black in charge. Later Hiram B. Biddle, aged 44, at his home in Akron, Ohio, following a long illness of heart trouble.

Mr. Biddle was a former resident of Edenburg and New Castle. He

ington, will be held Sunday from Wagner and James C. Bright. Mrs. Rohlf was a former resident Conti Funeral.

Mrs. Tresa May Kimmel. Mrs. Tresa May Kimmel, aged 68, of 819 Etna street, died at her residence at 10:50 a. m. today. She had long been a citizen of New Castle and was loved and respected by State Bonus Here a large host of friends, and by all who knew her even slightly.

ian" for the month. Pictures of

Lena R. Hurtig.

Word has been received here that Lena R. Hurtig, formerly of Boston,

afternoon and interment was made Miss Hurtig and Dr. Gageby vis- NEW CASTLE

Hammond Cain were held Friday in this instance there is little eviat 3 p. m. from the home of her dence to support the claim that he brother, Harvey C. Hammond, 413 is backing any one candidate. Spruce street, with the Rev. C. S. S. Reed Megown's friends are ar-Joshua, pastor of Croton Methodist guing his lifelong record of service church, officiating. He also sang to the Democratic party as only one Mrs. Mabel Hanna and children "The Old Rugged Cross" and "Jesus of his qualifications for the office,

Interment was made in Green- using the same claim. In the case

Mrs. Emil D. Durlesser

Word has been received by friends Mrs. E. N. Weston and son Gus- and relatives in this city of the the days when Col. Joseph Guffey

Mr. and Mrs. Mearle Brunton of mont avenue, Warren, after an ill-way of the President sending the New Castle and Mr. and Mrs. S. E. ness of five years. She was born in name of the winner to the Senate,

gret to learn of the sad news. A short service will be held on Monday morning at 11 o'clock at Castle, and at 2:30 p. m. Monday services will be held from the First Presbyterian church, with the Rev. Walter E. McClure, pastor, in charge. Interment will be made in Graceland cemetery.

Mrs. Mary Bright Funeral.

Funeral services for Mrs. Mary Rev. T. C. Henderson, pastor of the

The large attendance and gorgeous Interment was made in Valley-

view cemetery. Pallbearers were Funeral services for Mrs. Harriet Frank Kennedy, Clare Kennedy, Rohlf, wife of Frank Rohlf, Farm- Kenneth Bright, D. D. Garvin, Bert



Monday, January 8, 1934. The Castleton 12:15 to 1:30 p. m.

As you recall, the President of-Tops Evans City

The 1. W. C. A. will continue the recreation class for girls of the pottery each Tuesday evening at 7:30 day evening classes are: Misses Mary

Among the New Castle women general's office, that the blanks will be shipped to him as soon as they office.

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Among the New Castle women general's office, that the blanks will be shipped to him as soon as they office. for the best month's program and that the car had run long, however, years ago. the results of that vote will deter- as he had but a small amount of mine who wins the crocheted but-

back into the fold, Sam Huey. Let Two other brothers, Howard disappear. Repeat until spots have us see if it will not be possible to Black, of R. F. D. No. 7; and Gor- vanished. bring back many other former Don't fail to look at "The Rotar-

four very prominent citizens of New Castle in the magazine and also an article by Governor Pinchot on his Ed. Seavy attended Philadelphia Rotary and Dusty Rhoads attended

Miami Rotary. And last but not least, dues are CARL E. PAISLEY.

POSTMASTER TO

BE NAMED SOON

(Continued From Page One)

Funeral services for Mrs. Sarah patronage in Lawrence county, but and M. Louis Wallace's friends are

> for a number of years. Just now the campaign of all four candidates is being pressed by themselves and their friends. These are of Pittsburgh is hearing from the the candidates has supporters and

mentioned could pass between courses at a lunch counter

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Arelia E. Hovis estate to Roy R. Peggy; her husband, parents, Mr. Cummings, New Wilmington, \$700. W. Leslie Wilson to A. W. Calder-

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CAUSES DEATH

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The Black home is located three the late residence. Burial will be All committees will report the miles southeast of East New Castle made in Neshannock cemetery, New

We will welcome an old member the aged parent stated.

don Black, who is in the United States Army, survive him. The deceased was born in New

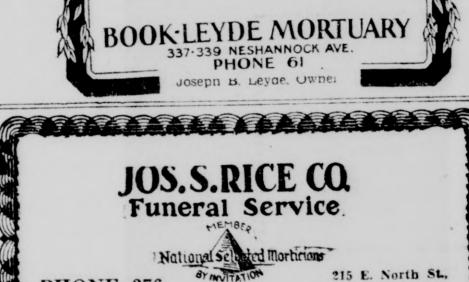
Castle September 21, 1908, and had

lived practically his entire life in

Lawrence county. His mother preceded him in death a number of

spots that have gotten on suits and dresses, will cause such marks to





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Acceptance of the increase from left entirely to the county commis- day and active as usual.

prepared to act on the measure, prior to this act the commission-truck but X-ray pictures showed all bones intact. costing the government \$750,000 in Cambria county officials, proceed-Governor Pinchet's approval of sev-The fight in the House for both a house, but the controller of that higher and a lower tax on whiskey county, refused to advertise for

Wide-spread complaints of the tion in the case. Judge Chambers poor quality of liquor may also re- says that he can see no difference sult in demands for provisions to between the Cambria county case. protect the consumer. Under an so far as it relates to the controlamendment placed in the bill by the ler's discretion, and that of the House at the request of the trea- present case in the Lawrence coun- Women And Girls Of City Are sury, stamps showing the payment ty courts. If the controller had

The free recreation classes which extended the \$5 a barrel tax on 3.2 have been conducted at the Y. W.

cultural administration chief, were Peek urged the establishment of

by a number of E. & A. division of the fifth matter demanding the ficials, will tour a part of the local president's immediate attention.

HOW'S YOUR CREDIT? Some misinformed people refer to the Credit Ex-

change as an instrument of evil to force people to

pay unjust debts. Nothing could be farther from

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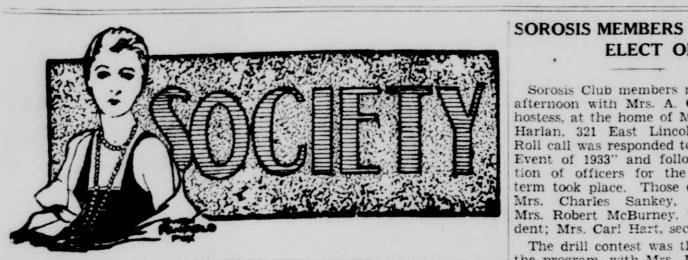
organization carrying on an exchange of credit information for the protection and safety of the business and professional men of Lawrence County. Each co-operating member turns into the office of the Exchange the experience of all accounts on his books, cash or credit-good, bad and otherwisethey are all there, everybody who buys from the members of the Exchange. Upon making application for credit accommodation, the member of the New Castle Credit Exchange immediately gets in touch with the Exchange office and almost instantly is given a report on the manner in which the ap-

plicant has been paying his or her accounts. If you have been paying promptly, you'll have no difficulty-but, if you're careless in your paying habits, you'll probably have considerable trouble in opening a credit account.

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CREDIT RECORD. New Castle Credit Exchange

The first woman in the history of the State to hold the post, Mrs. ful Albany political clan, receives of Los Angeles, Cal., Arthur C. of ing from St. Lawrence church at session of the Legislature. Her salary will be \$10,000 a year.



COLLEGE CLUB SPEAKER NAMED

The speaker on this occasion will time that followed. De Earle D. Bruner, superintendent Mrs. E. M. Underwood was award-

Ailey, Mrs H. K. Bell, Miss Laura Winter avenue will entertain. Marquis, Mrs. Ed Grotefend and

Miss Geraldine Turk.

YUCATAN CLUB PLANS MEET AT HOYT HOME

On Monday evening, January 8, at 3 o'clock, members of the Yucatan club will be entertained by Miss May Hoyt and Frank Hoyt at their home on Winter avenue.

Shower Honors Couple.

On Thursday evening 50 friends of Mr. and Mrs. Reno English, bride and groom of recent date, met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William honor them at a miscellaneous showpeautiful gifts, and after a period of informal pastimes a buffet lunch was served by the bride's mother Mrs. William G. Patton, assisted by Mrs. William G. English, Mrs. Wes-Gerald Allison.

F. W. C. Club.

afternoon. Fancywork and chat of the hostess gift. passed the hours quickly by and at At a seasonable hour delicious reby her sister, Mrs. Ray Jenkins.

will asesmble in the home of Mrs. entertain members. Laurie Hockenberry, Butler avenue.

N. H. B. Kensington.

street, entertained the N. H. B. ken- Front street Thursday evening. the hostess in serving lunch at the Bartholomew. close of the afternoon.

ben, Maryland avenue, will receive cious lunch.

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tlub members will be held in the the meeting of the Spoon Club L. Dague, 220 East Boyles avenue. Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening, Janu- members on Friday afternoon in 17. W. C. A. Tuesday Creating, the home of Mrs. H. M. Kirk, Moody O'LOUGHLIN WEDDING presiding as chairman of the pro- avenue. An informal social routine was carried out during the leisure

of the George Junior Republic at ed the club prize at the close of the entertainment.

Hostesses will include Mrs. M. L. nI two weeks Miss May Hoyt of celebrate their golden wedding an-

CLASS DINNER IN FIRST CHURCH morning and at 12 o'clock noon a

Christmas parties was that of the o'clock and in the evening from 7 Sunday school class of Mrs. Scott until 10 an informal reception will riod McCaslin of the First U. P. church be held for friends, relatives and when they assembled Friday evening neighbors. for dinner in the church dining

After a most delicious menu, the fun of the evening centered around a fish pond, where each was successful in catching a prize.

The teacher, Mrs. McCaslin, was BESTYETTE BRIDGE presented with a shower of gifts and when the 24 packages were opened G. Patton, 709 Lorain avenue, to lovely articles were found therein. The committee included Marian er. They were presented with many Hughes, Pearl McLure, Betty Shira, avenue opened her home Friday MRS. LLOYD KEELY Mary McBride and Elsie Beals.

D. Q. Club.

Mrs. Anthony Caiazza, Phillips ley Edwards, Mrs. Clarence Allison, Place, was a pleasing hostess to Special guests in atendance were entertained in a pleasing manner games was concluded with a de-Opal Allison, Ida Mae Marchand, members of the D. Q. club Thursday Mrs. Pearl Yard, Bayle Patton and evening and four guests, Misses Pa., and Mrs. Don McCleary of friends informally at bridge in hon- and Mrs. Clark. Frances and Louise DeCarbo, Mrs. E. Black and Mrs. John I. Floyd, Jr. Tables of 500 formed the diver-

The F. W. C. club members met sions, honors being held by Mrs. in the home of Ethel Louden on John H. Lewis and Mary Goodman. East Washington street Thursday Mrs. Louis Diamond was recipient

the close of the entertainment the freshments were served by the host- Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Switzer, Hillhostess served a tasty menu, assisted ess, assisted by Frances DeCarbo. crest avenue, entertained at dinner membrance of the day. In two weeks Mrs. George W. Thursday evening, with appoint-On Wednesday, January 17, they Thomas, East Division street, will ments in pink and green and covers

New Deal 500 Club.

The New Deal 500 club was enter-Mrs. C. C. Cooper, of Mulberry tained at the Bartholomew home on sington members at their regular | Cards interested the group thru meeting, January 3. Sewing and the early part of the evening and chat filled in the time, Mrs. Myrtle high score prizes were awarded to Hildebrand, a special guest, assisted Mrs. Mary Daley and Miss Dorothy

The hostess, assisted by Miss Dor-On January 17, Mrs. Bert McKib- othy Bartholomew, served a deli-

home of Mrs. Stella Rogan next Thursday evening at her home on West Washington street.

Hershey Auxiliary

Members of the Hershey auxiliary of the First Presbyterian church will meet Monday evening in the home of Mrs. A. C. McCoy, 403 Park

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I. A. Taylor were awarded prizes.

Mrs. William Ellgass of Delaware

Members of the Kumfy Klub were given by Mrs. Arthur Searer. entertained Friday evening in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Pyle, Neshannock avenue, with cards as the evening's entertainment.

High scores were held by Mr. and Mrs. Carl McCreary. Misses Dorothy Kinney and Caand aided the hostess in serving re- for final instructions. freshments.

O. E. S. Choir No. 333 On Monday evening at 8 o'clock, members of the choir of Shenango Chapter, No. 333, Order of the Eastern Star, will meet for rehearsal at

the home of Mrs. Thelma Propst,

North Beaver street.

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AT MILLER HOME

Roll call was responded to with "An the First Congregational church in ton avenue. Event of 1933" and following elec- her home for a 6:30 dinner.

EVENING DINNER

the program, with Mrs. J. G. Gates ry T. Jones.

and Mrs. M. E. Miller conducting. A period of games enlivened things Refreshments were served by the press reporter. Mrs. A. J. Davis Jr. read an inter- with prizes awarded Betty Isaac, hostess at 9 o'clock and plans for Cards filled in the balance of the RECEIVES CLUB esting paper on "American Short- Mrs. William Jones and Mrs. Her- their next regular session on Jan- evening, Mrs. Charles Gardner and bert Hoyland.

ELECT OFFICERS

comings" that was well received. Their next meeting, on January A mock wedding brought forth The regular meeting for College A one o'clock luncheon featured 19, will be at the home of Mrs. H. torrents of laughter. Mrs. Mary 1914 BOOK CLUB

> Truly" during the ceremony. Special guests included Mrs. Tom

ANNIVERSARY MONDAY Mrs. Deroy Parker.

One of the delightful belated During the afternoon from 2 to 5 burgh, who has been a guest at the son of Wallace avenue will enter- Installation of officers was the Whalen home over the holiday pe- tain.

Card contests featured the early HOUSEWARMING AT Miss Anne Eagan was awarded the prize for holding high honors. At this time, the honored one was presented with a gift from In bringing the occasion to a

served Mrs. Boyd and her two children. CLUB MEETING HELD daughter Carol and little son, Billy, left today for Pittsburgh.

evening to members of the Best-

diversion, Mrs. Ned Chapman carrying off the prize for high score. Mrs. Samuel Frank of Washington. Friday evening, a gathering of licious lunch, served by the hostess each responded most graciously. or of her sister, Mrs. Lloyd Keely, In serving lunch, the hostess was the occasion being her birthday an- WOMAN'S CLUB assisted by Miss Dorothy Boyles. niversary.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, January 18 at the home Dumbaugh and Mrs. C. E. Kennedy of Mrs. James Krug, Euclid avenue. winning the prizes for honor scores. licious repast.

The guest of honor was presented with some very lovely gifts in re-

ters Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Sankey, announces the marriage of her fect the Success of the N. R. A.' North Liberty; Mr. and Mrs. Charles daughter Esther Olive, to John K. Sankey, Leesburg; Mr. and Mrs. C. Krebs, son of Mrs. Anna Krebs of E. McCune, Volant; Mr. and Mrs. Ellwood City. The ceremony was The Reading circle, Mrs. C. H John Sankey, Lucille and Jack of performed December 9, 1933 at Milholland, Winter avenue Plaingrove and Mrs. J. E. Sankey of Weelsburg, West Va. Mr. and Mrs. Reading Circle '91, Mrs. C. G C. W. Magee of Ellwood were the Long, Moody avenue. Mrs. Switzer was assisted in serv- attendants. ing by her daughter and grand-The bride is a graduate of Lin- Caldwell. County Line street.

daughter, Mrs. James and Phyllis coln High school of Ellwood City and is affiliated with the Van Lanzing Adams street. The evening hours were informal- Company of Ellwood as stenogra-The next meeting will be at the ly spent in music, games and con- pher at present. The groom is em- an's club, Y. W. C. A. ployed with the National Tube Mill of that city. They are at home to friends, 701

Line avenue, Ellwood City.

event on Friday evening, January tained jointly with Mrs. Russell Mc- street, received the members of the 12 at the home of Mrs. Charles Cov- Gill, Mrs. Kathryn Temple and Mrs.

on January 16 Mrs. I. A. Taylor of An interesting program was put Adams street will be hostess at their on by associates of the Dorcas and W. H. O. Missionary societies on this date and a splendid paper on "America As Americans See It" was

D. U. V. Plans

The regular meeting of the Eliza Winans McBride Tent Daughters of

ceived at the early part of the meeting, and at 8:30 the public will be admitted for installation, with Mrs. Maude Fisher and her staff inducting the officers.

The drill team, under, Mrs. Emma McKissick, will present some floor work. Out of town guests will be

avenue, for the monthly session. dine Williams and Mary Johns. Irene Price of Youngstown, Ohio, was a special guest.

The hostess was assisted by her mother, Mrs. J. Smith and Melvina sister Molly, and Martha Coulter. Davies and Mrs. L. J. Davis in serving refreshments.

J. G. T. Club

cards. Misses Helen Jenkins and Club in her home. Cards were in taught by Mrs. Bernard Hook in the the hostess. Mrs. Nicholson assist- assisted by Mrs. Hamill, her ed with the menu.

treet will entertain Saturday, Jan- Candless or North street will receive evening, January 8, at 7:30 in the Mir-A-Mar Club.

Mrs. Charles Allgier of Dewey ave-

club. Contests in 500 formed the pastime, Mrs. William Allgier winning the prize for honors. Lunch was served at a suitable hour. In two weeks Mrs. Elmer Tinstman of Logan street will receive mem-

O. F. B. Club. Mrs. W. H. Drake, 1109 Highland avenue, will entertain the O. F. B.

T. L. T. Kensington. The T. L. T. Kensington members in charge of arrangements.

JUNIOR B. P. W. CLUB **INITIATION PLANS**

Sorosis Club members met Friday Mrs. Mifflin Miller, Cunningham Members of the Junior B. P. W. The eleventh anniversary of the afternoon with Mrs. A. C. Murphy avenue, was a most gracious hostess club executive board held a meet- Jolly Twelve club was fittingly celehostess, at the home of Mrs. Walter Friday evening when she received ing Friday evening in the home of brated Friday evening with a 6 Harlan, 321 East Lincoln avenue, the members of the Dorcas class of Miss Geraldine McClelland on Cro- o'clock dinner served at a local

tion of officers for the new club A bowl of red roses centered the given attention was the plan for the ing with the season. Following, a term took place. Those elected are table, with other appointments in initiation of new members. This business discussion was held. Elec-Mrs. Charles Sankey, president; red and green. A most delicious event will be in the form of a break- tion of officers occurred with Mrs. Mrs. Robert McBurney, vice presi- menu was served by the hostess' fast at the Castleton hotel at 8:45 Gertrude Pontious, president; Mrs. dent; Mrs. Car! Hart, secretary. mother, Mrs. Tom Thomas, aided by o'clock on January 21. Following Charles Foster, vice-president; Mrs. The drill contest was the next on Mrs. Evan Tompkins and Mrs. Hen- the ceremony the entire group will Charles Gardner, secretary and attend church.

uary 29 were formulated.

MEMBERS LUNCHEON

Mrs. J. R. Cooper of Englewood PYTHIAN SISTERS avenue was hostess Friday afternoon to members of the 1914 Book Club. She entertained at a beautifully appointed one o'clock luncheon and following the serving a business had as their honored guest Friday HONORED AT BRIDGE session was called. The exchange evening Mrs. Rose Kyler, of Johnsof books also took place. The re- town, grand chief of Pennsylvania. mainder of the time was spent with The introduction of Mrs. Kyler

cousin, Mrs. Helen Boyd, of Pitts- In two weeks Mrs. Russell Urm- the rostrum.

MRS. TIP EARLS

Section G of the Y. L. B. class of the Third United Presbyterian church had a most delightful housewarming Friday evening at the new home of Mrs. Tip Earls on the Butler road

Mrs. Carrie McClain conducted the opening devotional part of the evening, with each member taking part, after which Mrs. Calvin Clarke call-HONORED FRIDAY EVE ed a business meeting and many plans were discussed for the activities of the coming months.

Mrs. D. R. Lewis of Adams street A social period of music and Mrs. Jennie Rearic and district

TO MEET MONDAY Sharpsville Temples.

The Department of International The North Beaver Garden club Relationship of the Woman's Club, members will have a meeting on of which Mrs. R. S. Tannehill is Wednesday, January 10 at the home chairman, will have charge of the of Mrs. Harry Reed, Mt. Jackson. program of the club Monday after-

The speaker will be Alden G. Al-

Monday's Calendar Current Events '06, Mrs. W. E.

Business and Professional Wom- named Charles Joseph Woman's club, Highland U. P.

Stitch-A-Bit club, Gladys Gray

Highland avenue announce the birth church, 2:30 p. m. Yucatan club, Miss May Hoyt and of a son January 4 in the New Cas-Frank Hoyt, hosts, Winter avenue, tle hospital. Sr. Hadassah, Mrs. J. Silverman, Wallace avenue.

T. L. T. kensington, Mrs. H. G. Voorhees. Chestnut street. O. E. S. choir. No. 333. Meet at tle hospital January 5. Mrs. Thelma Propst, N. Beaver

W. O. Club

Mrs. Jessie Manning. Hamilton W. O. Club in her home Friday evening for the first meeting of the new year.

An election resulted in Josephine Hoover being named president; Rilla Rishel, vice; Idyl Cooper, secretary. and Katherine Johnson, treasurer. Mrs. Mary Gross was welcomed as a new member. An evening of sociability was enjoyed, with a delicious lunch at the close.

Mrs. Mary Parks, Liberty street. will receive the club January 19.

Dumb Dora Club.

Members of the Dumb Dora club were entertained Friday evening in the home of Ruth Simons, North- William L. Downs..... view club, with cards and dancing as the amusements of the evening. The prize of the evening was awarded Janice Mahoney, who with her sister Dorothy, will entertain the Group January 17 in their home

1011 Highland avenue. There were refreshments served at a late hour to Janice Mahoney, Betty McCurdy, Dorothy Cooper, Geraldine Ferver, Vera Salomon Betty Armstrong and the hostess.

Spinsters Club. Miss Olga Komarc, Harrison street was hostess to the Spinsters club Friday evening, with games, dancing Business and games featured the and cards as the diversions of the

> Esther Trent won the prize of the evening. Miss Martha Coulter was a special guest. Refreshments were served by the hostess, assisted by her January 19 the group will meet with Frances Doyle, Morton street.

L. A. P. Club Miss Hazel Monroe, North street, Mrs. J. A. McWilliams, Laurel

Unexpected Club.

Mr. and Mrs. George S. Long, 130 nue entertained on Thursday after- East street, will be hosts to the Un- First Pentecostal church had their noon members of the Mir-A-Mar expected club members, Tuesday annual business meeting Friday eveevening, at their home. Those named were Carl Bender. president; William Dengel, vice-

and L. T. L.

HIGHLAND UNION. The Highland W. C. T. U. will club members Thursday afternoon, have a 6:30 tureen dinner in the Highland United Presbyterian lodge will meet Monday evening. church Monday evening with Mrs officers at 7:15 a. m.; members at N. L. Gardner and Mrs. E. S. Hill 7:30.

JOLLY TWELVE CLUB **ANNIVERSARY PARTY**

downtown tea room. The tables Among items of importance given were attractively arranged in keeptreasurer and Mrs. D. T. Andrews,

> Mrs. Charles Riney, prize winners. On Thursday, January 11, Mrs. Albert Leber of Edgewood avenue will entertain at their regular meet-

FETE GRAND CHIEF

Castle Temple 37 Pythian Sisters

was carried out in a unique candle as she was escorted to her place on main feature of the evening's business. Those inducted were Mrs Edith Arthrell, past chief; Mrs

Alice Taylor, most excellent chief: Mrs. Pearl Cook, excellent senior; Mrs. Rose Tripp, excellent junior, Mrs. Annie Stephenson, manager, Miss Ethel Douglas, mistress of finance; Mrs. Elizabeth Patterson, mistress of records and correspondence; Mrs. Daisy Brown, proctor; Mrs. Jessie Crooks, outer guard. Mrs. Elizabeth Henderson was

aided in installation by the grand chief, Mrs. Kyler, and the grand outer guard, Mrs. Edith McConley. Lovely gifts of appreciation were presented the honored guests, Mrs. Kyler; grand outer guard, Mrs. Mc-

Cauley: grand mistress of finance,

deputy, Mrs. Myrtle Hildebrand, and Mrs. Edith Arthrell and her committee served refreshments. Guests were present from Sharon and

(Announcements to appear in this column must be signed with name and address of

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Frank of 121 East Lutton street announce the birth of a son on December 29 in the New Castle hospital, who has been Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hannon of

Mr. and Mrs. Barney DeSantis of East Washington street announce the arrival of a son in the New Cas-

Mr. and Mrs. James McKee of R. F. D. No. 3 announce the birth of a daughter in the Jameson Memorial hospital January 6.

Word has been received in the city of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Elmer I. Phillips, Jr., Englewood, N. J. He has been named Sanford Ingels Phillips.

Marriage Licenses

Paul C. Greaves Slippery Rock Carolyn M. Morrone..... Slippery Rock William Brooks.....Sharon Rosella ShanerSharonNew Castle, R. D. 5 Eleanor Shaner.....New Castle, R. D. 1 Clarence A. Smith.....Akron, O. Lillie Mae Pullium Akron, O Frank A. Hughes Cleveland, O. Lola La Verne Bevington...Cleveland, O. Lawrence Pagley..... New Castle Theresa Di Biase New Castle

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Lloyd G. Wilson......Girard, O.

Charlotte M. Flipper...Pittsburgh

Mary A. Mitrovick Girard, O.

Queen Esther Members. Mrs. David Jones. Miss Pearl Colnot and Mrs. John Kenehan will entertain members of the Queen Esther class of the Third U. P. church latter's home on Marrison street Monday, January 8.

Congregational Meet. The members of St. Paul's Lutheran church, Grant street, will have a congregational meeting Monday church.

Christ Ambassadors. The Christ Ambassadors of the ning at the church and elected offi-

president; Faith Kellner, secretary; Ruth Schuller, treasurer; Doris Mc-Clelland, pianist. Ushers selected were Walter Ben-

Rachel Rebekahs. Members of the Rachel Rebekah



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Other Lectures to Follow:

January 16th-"Your Money's Worth", Bernard Clausen.

January 23rd-"Mines, Miners and the Public", Powers Hapgood.

January 30th-"Storm Over Asia", Nathaniel Peffer.

February 13th-"The Aims of Socialism", B. C. Vladeck. **6**------John Dewey in his introduction to this series of lectures says: "Only one thing is sure. Not even the best laid plans can be successfully carried out without a spread of economic understanding among the people. There is grave danger that no plans or bad ones

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democracy, if it is to win the battle in which it is now engaged.

February 6th-"Dictatorship and Revolution in Europe"-Jennie Lee.

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New Castle Business College

Albert Sylvester and John Drestling ford street, at noon on Wednesday, sion, with Mrs. William Gustafson

Members of the Victory Bible which lunch was served. Bible class of St. John's Lutheran Msr. S. D. Kleckner, Vine street, church met Friday evening in the vill be hostess to the class Feb-

Mrs. F. J. Rawle opened the meeting and when business was laid aside Victory Bible Class. games amused the members after

der, Gilbert Dodds, John Caldwell, with Mrs. Clark Patterson, 921 Beck- street, for a business and social ses-

January 10, with Mrs. Bertha Pat- as joint hostess. terson as associate hostess.

The Old Time Rebekahs will meet home of Mrs. E. R. Wolfe, Morton ruary 2.

January 11. Dependable Furniture Frew Bldg. Mill & North.

Hopkins Evans sang "I Love You

Thomas, Jr., and son "Chucky" and February 6 the class will meet with Elizabeth Reese, Long avenue. Mr. and Mrs. James O'Loughlin of 1319 West Washington street will PITTSBURGH GUEST

niversary on Monday, January 8 at their home in a most fitting manner. A mass will be held at St. Last evening, Miss Mary Whalen, cards and informal diversions. Mary's church at 8 o'clock in the Ray street, entertained a group of Mrs. J. L. Reed assisted the host-service by the officers of the Temple friends at a bridge in honor of her ess throughout the afternoon. dinner for the immediate family will be served at their residence.

The honored couple are the parents of six children and they have fifteen grandchildren and three the hostess.

close, an appetizing lunch was

yette Bridge club. Bridge was the

Bridge was feature, Mrs. Vern Following, the hostess served a de-

Wedding Announcement laid for 15. The guests included Mrs. Switzer's mother, brothers and sis-Mrs. Martha Magee of East Brook "How International Conditions Af-

avenue extended delightful hos-Patterson Circle. pitality to members of the L. A. B. club in her home at their regular Members of the Patterson Circle meeting Friday. In the cards con- of the First Presbyterian church will test Mrs. M. R. Sweet Sr., and Mrs. meet in regular session February 6 at the residence of Miss Ruth G. In serving lunch the hostess was Sample on Cedar street. They en- street assisted by Mrs. M. R. Sweet, Jr., at joyed the gracious hospitality of Miss Sara Long, Winter avenue, on the Plans were made for a special eve of January 2 when she enter-

Union Veterans will take place Tuesday evening at 7:45 in the City building with Mrs. Maude Fisher therine McCreary were special guests meeting the installing staff at 6:30 A class of candidates will be re-

Swastika Club. The Swastika club of the First Congregational church was entertained Friday evening in the home of Anna M. Smith, Cunningham evening, with prizes going to Geral- evening.

entertained the J. G. T. club mem- boulevard, was hostess Friday afterbers Thursday evening informally at noon to members of the L. A. P. Lillian Widel were winners of the play, prizes going to Mrs. James prizes, and following play, lunch Westlake and Mrs. William Hamill. was served in the dining room by Lunch was served by the hostess. Miss Helen Jenkins of Grant On Friday, Jan. 19, Mrs. Paul Mc-

daughter.

will meet Monday evening with Mrs. | Mrs. Helen Wilkins, county presi-H. G. Voorhees on Chestnut street. dent, will be a special guest.

Old Time Rebekahs.

North Beaver Garden Club **BIRTHS**

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World At Glance, Edgar A. Guest. All Of Us.

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ONE HUNDRED THOUSAND

THE constant bombardment with statistics to which the people mine lived two lives. There was the of the United States are subjected makes them feel at times like closing their eyes and plugging their ears to more figures, lecturer, the maker of friends. And but they cannot well ignore such data as come out of this year's reaching back to the darker days. meeting of the National Safety Council.

When they read that in all probability 100,000 persons years; he could not have done that will meet accidental death in 1934, the possibility that many of without a treachery impossible in them will be among the victims should arouse interest in the think, when he may have looked forecast. A hundred thousand lives means something.

Automobiles will cause a large percentage of the fatalities years and wasted so much of his of 1934 but the auto death list will not exceed that of accidents in the home. The latter account for about 25,000 deaths each in the Jack I knew best. vear, the causes being suffocation, burns, falls and poison. Home away, in a city far from here. He accidents are greater than industrial and occupational accidents had been ill, he had little money, he combined. Railroads kill and injure 8500 trespassers in a year.

Analysis of the statistics demonstrates that we are a gross- came convinced he was finished and ly careless people, individual indifference to personal safety and safety to others more than offsetting the reduction made in simply as he might light a cigaret. accidental deaths by organized effort to lower the hazards incured a door, and went out. Just like red in industry and trade. On the face of the figures the na- that. Without a word, without a tion must turn its safety-first and accident-prevention guns upon cuses, without explanations. He tomorrow 7:22. the home and continue to keep them trained upon pedestrians knew there were dozens of us who and motorists.

BILLIONS!

President Roosevelt's budget message, reporting a prospective nine- though I do not believe in suicide, billion-dollar deficit for the next two years, and announcing that the ber I shall never see Jack again, government will spend \$10,569,000,000 in the year ending next June 30, still close to the heart of me I keep is staggering even to minds grown accustomed, in the last few years, a secret pride in that ruthless into expenditures of billions.

The recovery campaign is piling up a deficit of almost \$7,500,000,- of anything that the courage and 000 for the present fiscal year, the message revealed, and the public debt loyalty and decency of this man, on June 30 next is estimated at \$29,847,000,000. We shall add to that this "ex-convict", added something debt a couple of billions or so more by June 30, 1935, bringing the total up to \$31,834,000,000. This will be an all-time record for the United States, and the president is courageous in frankly announcing it.

If we didn't have the recovery problem on our hands everything would be easy at Washington. It is not difficult, by a manipulation of figures, to balance the ordinary budget of departmental expenses, but when we are expending during the present fiscal year ten and a half billions there is no way to get that money except by borrowing, and bor-money must be spent, for, as the president says, "it is clear that the necessity for relief and recovery will still be with us during the years 1934-35," and "further needs of the country prohibit the abrupt termina- life to be able to see clearly every tion of the recovery program."

Mr. Roosevelt wants \$1,166,000,000 not included in the present budget for carrying on civil works during the winter and spring and help- you cannot see each step ahead. ing out the Home Loan Bank system, but he is of the opinion that for You are now as far away from never can tell what the quiet ones town by the guide he had had a the coming fiscal year \$2,000,000,000 for relief will be sufficient, consid- accomplishment as ever because you are thinking about—and they are number of years and conducted by ering that there are unexpended balances on hand, and that important cannot outline every step of your thinking, which is sumpin returns will come from loans made by the federal government

It will startle many to learn that within six months the govern- course? ment will go into the market for ten billion dollars, four billions of If every man waited as you do the which will be used to retire maturing obligations, says the Philadelphia Inquirer. The president is convinced that these financial operations will be successful. Nevertheless, every dollar borrowed must be repaid, and have to deviate from it pending repayment revenue must be raised for interest requirements. . How? By taxation?

Here Mr. Roosevelt distributes some crumbs of comfort. He makes ring no suggestion for increased taxes. He holds that government revenue, what with liquor taxes and plugging up the loopholes of income tax you are foolish. evasions, will be sufficient. His thought is that we should not go beyond the anticipated debt of \$31,834,000,000; that by July 1, 1935, we should call a halt and proceed to liquidate; that we will then be in a adopt the course you are consider- less business picks up a lot. position to do so.

This thought is based on the theory that there will be an increased volume of business, more general profit, greater employment and proceed after that a diminution of relief expenditures. But of the millions of the jobless commendation and remuneration. who have found work, a very large proportion is engaged in public projects-4,000,000 are taken care of by the Civil Works Administration.

These are temporary jobs. When they give out what then? Can the president or any other enthusiast really believe these men will find steady employment in private enterprises in sufficient numbers to relieve the situation?

THE JAPANESE PRINCE

Great rejoicing throughout Japan followed the birth of a son to the emperor and empress : few days ago, which gave the island empire an heir to the throne for which the country had prayed.

The new prince is the fifth child of the young royal couple, the four others, of whom three are living, being girls. In Japan succession Yes I've dismissed you oft before, to the throne is confined to the male line, and in the absence of a crown prince the heir-apparent has been the emperor's brother,

If the baby prince lives to succeed his father he will be the 124th emperor of the present dynasty, which claims continuous succession for 2.600 years. He may have to wait quite a while, however, for his father, the present Emperor Hirohito, is only 32 years old

Hirohito, born April 29, 1901, became regent in 1921 because of his To put it plain, the gossips say tather's ill health, and succeeded to the throne upon the latter's death You've many loves along the way in 1926. His coronation ceremonies, held in Kyoto during a five-day period in November, 1923, were most brilliant, and attended by digni-

taries from all over the world. Because of Japan's aggressive policies in the Far East, the em- So now get out without a word. pire is morally in bad repute among the nations just now. Many fear Out, wanton temptress! I am the Japanese attitude may bring on another major war. The little crown Forever and a day with you! prince, happily for him, does not know what turbulent world he has been

Those who talk of a dead-line-at-forty for teachers may not have heard that Professor Raymond Moley is 47

"The Bureau of Standards has a device by which it tests chinaware "Where did you learn to become for durability." And what we want to know is whether she has Thurs- such an expert swimmer?" day afternoons off.

After listening to some speakers it is not hard to believe that the | Correct this sentence: "It was just scientist who said half a peanut would provide enough energy for a half a case of accidental duplication," hour's thinking was too liberal in his estimate of the amount of peanut said the comedian when the humor writer haved him out for stealing a passenger coach. "I've seen some other it put on the control of peanut and a class of declaration and actresses at most places, is almost as cheap and adian pilot, was accidentally thrown Drury-Lane in London, a bequest

BY MARSHALL MASLIN

JACK

Sometimes, when I am depressed. I think of my friend, Jack, and strength pours back into me.

He was my friend and I loved him, and though I shall never see him again. I could not ever forget him. He is as real to me, this instant, as if he were sitting in this little room. . . Sitting over there in that chair. Lean and gray and so deeply lined of face, smoking a cigaret, smiling, talking so frankly about himself, so honestly about the life he had lived. . . . I never told him in so many words, "I like you, Jack." That wasn't necessary. He

You see, Jack had lived a harsh life. He had been for many years an outlaw. He was a burglar, a safe cracker, a time server in many a jail and prison, a wolf prowling through the outer darkness of our respectable lives. . . Once, too, he had been a "dope addict". for 20 years he had been none of . . . For 20 years he "went straight". And yet, I always had the feeling that this friend of one we could all see, the life of the successful writer, the fascinating there was the other that was always He did not cut himself away from those friends he had made in other his nature. There were times, I back with pity for that brave lost youngster who went astray so many

felt he was nearing the end; and once he told me that if he ever becould not live without dependence on his freinds he'd end his life as

life. But he never put that pity

into words. There was no self-pity

conventional farewell, without exwould have been proud to care for him, glad to do that for so good a friend as he would have done for any of us. But he was too proud for that and we lost him.

tegrity of his.

By J. J. MUNDY

GET GOING

You have been waiting all your step before you begin some undertaking you have in mind.

You have wasted years because proposed way to the very end. Why so afraid of an unchartered

world would make little progress. You have a general plan and if you laid out each step you might

Why not step out on the road and start-there must be a start.

You won't begin, and that is where

Holding off, for some distinct guidance, is causing you to lose time. ing is what you are doing when you hesitate; you are an imitator if you

It is the originator that gets Start now, and get going, and keep going, and the way will open.

Just Folks By EDGAR A. GUEST

THROWING OUT A LADY

I do not like so rough to be With one so very friendly, but No more of you I want to see. Against you now the door I shut. But now I throw you out once more.

I've thought you fair, but I've been

The deadly weapons of a foe.

They say insidious are your wiles, And, like Othello, I have heard, For all the public are your smiles.

A slave to you I will not be. Henceforth I'll live a life serene. No more shall people say to me

I flirt with Lady Nicotine. I'm sure that I can get along Without you-but I may be wrong,

"I served several years as a traffic cop in Venice."

Toonerville Folks

By FONTAIN FOX



Hints and Dints

An Old-fashioned Beer Drinker Says He Never Could Learn To Get Much Of a Kick Out Of Afternoon Luncheons Because the Little Finger Of His Teacup Hand Never Seemed To Learn the Proper Stance.

It is hard for us to tell which is the most dangerous to listen to in Contagion to this world. this country—the schemers or the

LET MEN DO SEWING

Two of the perennial tasks about head, but in ancient Abyssinia the or another on pay day, womenfolks thought it was improper for them to do the washing and sew-

Russia May Abolish Religion And Santa Claus, But If It Tries To Abolish Love It Won't Get Along So Good.

The men who just don't say very A rubber manufacturer used to those who make a great fuss. You fishing and was met at an outpost



The old horse shoe-nail ring nad his own.

Actor-Is it true that you can tell the future? Fortune Teller-Oh. yes: for in-

stance I know that my landlady isn't to the river bank. He jumped into charge by the note. Enabling some other person to going to get her pay next month un- the boat and started upstream, but

The Fellow Who **Borrows Trouble Is** Too Much In Debt.

Some men are dumb, some men are dumber and some men try to argue with policemen.

THE 'BUY-NOW' WORM TURNED Mr. Featherstone came home the other night with a big bundle of purchases and a broad smile on his face and said to his wife: "You reup with clothes for the next year." "Yes," answered Mrs. F., "and the money was mighty well spent. Those things a year from now will cost

three times as much. "Well," responded Mr. F. still smiling, "I decided to return the compli-By men who really claim to know ment. I have just bought for you a That underneath your charms you bolt of green and red checked dressmake your dresses for several years. bathroom on Saturday nights. I also bought you a hat at a wonderful bargain—only I did better than you did for I paid only 39 cents for

> Tableau! When we read the names of the you will not be able to pay with diliplayers on the big football teams it gence, economy and self-denial. looks like the names of a Russian

Pap Says Mother's Just As Afraid Of Sitting Down To Dinner With Thirteen At the Table, As She Would Be Of a Bandit With Thirteen Sticks Of Dynamite In His Clothes.

cabinet-or sumpin'.

TODAY'S STORYETTE

with a stiff brush and plain water. Sun sets tonight 4:49. Sun rises large practice, but owing to one lit- clothes. Or they can be sewed up in

> "What was the slip?" "In filling in a death certificate I absent mindedly signed my name in the space headed: Cause of death.

WHAT SHAKESPEARE SAID 'Tis how the very witching time of Year resolutions would be "On the

When churchyards yawn and hell

Honesty Is The Best Policeman.

Lots of us really do not realize after they have served their purimperishably strong and good to the the home are washing and sewing, what a good day's pay is until we pose. Burn 'em or sumpin'. Any housekeeper would be glad to do not get it for awhile. The emgive them up for a song. We don't ployer always knows what it is bemean to put any bugs in anybody's cause he has to dig it up some way tor come to see you.

ing, so they had their menfolks do in California wanted to make a middlemen. those two little jobs whenever it was place like Venice, Italy and also called it that. He tried to make canals and waterways. The first would be to be elected to an office risen in December. time that place was ever like Ven- as a Republican and then have to ice was during the recent flood in keep a lot of Democrats in the of- large scale inflation. that vicinity.

KNOW ANY BIGGER?

much are more to be feared than go to Canada every summer for the water to his camp nine miles away. One year the fisherman arrived at the town and brought with him a rubber boat. This was used instead of the usual rowboat, and the guide noticed the lightness of the craft and how smoothly it glided over the water. He thought to himself how much he would like to have one of

one advantage. Nobody made a Just before the manufacturer left Every undertaking has a begin- cheap imitation for the dime stores. to return to civilization he asked the guide if he would like to keep the boat. The guide assured him he he had gone only a short distance mile. I play the slide trombone. before he noticed how hard the boat was pulling which had not been the case before. At any rate he strug- hick towns any more" has never fore what would have been her 44th olutionary war hero. " Joseph Bonwas able to bring it and himself to shore at his camp. What was his amazement on stepping out to have ler. He now can go right ahead canonized.**Richard Plantagenet, b. to come. Queen Eleana of Italy. the boat shoot out of sight.

Later on investigating he found he ever his head is full of had forgotten to untie the boat when he had jumped in and had stretched it the whole nine miles.

There are men who by hard and here. member. Ethelberta, how you bought honest work become quite successfor me a half-dozen 40-cent shirts, ful in life and those same chaps do two 10-cent neckties, six pairs of net like to take a chance of being socks for 50 cents and a 59-cent hat beaten in politics by some bird who last week, so I could be well stocked never could do anything or had any business.

> The Persons Who Used To Say, "I'll Drop By Sometime" Now Are Shouting "I'll Be Seeing You."

Sign Painter-Who ordered this goods. There's 80 yards in the bolt sign saying "Standing Room Only"? and it cost only six cents a yard. The Boy-A boarding-house keeper. ler? clerk told me there was enough to She wants to hang it outside the

> Father, to son who has returned home after finishing his college course-Well, my son, have you any Son-No, father, no debts which

HELPFUL HINTS Olive oil will keep better on the word they say.

pantry shelf than in the ice box. To remove fruit, tea, coffee and letting the milk dry in the linen. Borax is a good water softener

place. changes. I was once a doctor with a Moss growth on brick or stone can bition.

removed by washing with water containing two per cent (by volume) Save your scraps of soap and melt

tle slip my patients began to leave a small muslin bag, to hold them, and used for dishwashing. The Personality Girl To

One Fellow May Be Just Another Skirt To His Pal. To our mind one of the best New

Level"—and mean it! Jack-What's your idea of clean crease in trade.

Tony-Swimming. One of the sloughiest things we see is Christmas trees lying around

Merchant Prince (in delirium) - blow to the Roosevelt policies. Send him away. Get the undertaker

Our idea of a humiliating position wholesale commodity prices had

In The Movies It's Only The Pretty Girls That Flee From Fires and the Villian's

Bullets. Homely Girls Never Seem To Do Anything Big.



You can tell when a woman is dieting. The first place it shows is or, her husband.

Concert Manager-What, you want would, and as the train pulled out of \$10 a night for playing? That's the station the guide turned and ran ridiculous in these times. You must Musician-No. I charge by the

gled with it and by means of hooks strolled up Broadway in Manhattan, birthday, their verdict was set aside: apart, b. 1786, king of two countries

Often we give a big dinner to some and book ilustrator: famed for il- 1839, novelist. chap who leaves our town. Why lustrations of Dante's Inferno, Rime

not give a dinner to those who come of the Ancient Mariner. The Wan- 1714—The first writing machine If Peggy Joyce Keeps

Be the First Time That Ever Happened To Her. Mrs. Newlywed (over the phone to grocer)-My husband and I are starting a little kitchen garden.

Her Word and Never

Marries Again It Will

of sweet pickle seed? Mr. Miller-It's very stubborn, wire stretched around a factory en-

Won't you please send over a dozen

green tomato plants and a package

Happiness Is the Faculty Of Keeping the Mind Off The Thing That Hurts.

Doctor-How's your wife?

It's really disgusting to see a cou-

We seriously doubt whether cut- Hertz, that a portion of the cathode such stains from linen table pieces whiskey programs should be allowed rays could pass through a thin film wet the stains with sweet milk and on the air. There is a limit to our of metal such as aluminum. immediately wash in suds without endurance as regards that phrase. "skillfully blended."

We've often wondered how Musand may be used in the bath instead solini acquired that profile. Does Flower: Yucca. he sleep with a clothespin on his Store your jellies in a cook dry mouth every night?

The World At A Glance

Administration "Takes It" Morgenthau Hailed Now An Unsung Roosevelt Victory

By LESLIE EICHEL 000 gold ruble seven per cent

Central Press Staff Writer NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- The Roosevelt administration "can take it. A MERGER naming of the chairman of the with their personal tragedies, Gerboard of a large Chicago bank. The many has put over one in the administration took the "scolding" United States. without a whimper.

But what were the facts? 000 in RFC funds through the sale United States was given 30 days' noof preferred stock. It required the tice. Perhaps half have been refunds

Then a majority of the directors. not wholly satisfied with earning FIVE-CENT FARE and management, urged the government to suggest some disinterested Chicago man to head the board.

The Reconstruction Finance corporation was reluctant. The insistent directors said: "You have the man in Washington we desire-Walter J. Cunnings, chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance corporation. He's a Chicagoan, an excellent happy business man.'

The RFC reluctantly said, "All Then minority directors - under

whose administration large losses had been sustained-protested ve- charges 10 cents. hemently that the government was trying to "run things" and that NATIVE BORN this was the forerunner of the nationalization of banks. In the meantime, depositors hoped president of the United States?" those "charges" were true.

NEXT PROCESSING TAX It looks as if the cane and beet sugar industry and corn would be the next to receive the "benefit" of a processing tax.

HAIL MORJGENTHAU Sentiment has changed greatly in

Wall Street in regard to Henry Morof carbolic acid and later scrubbing genthau, Jr., the new secretary of the treasury Financiers say that the treasury department now is operating more smoothly than at any time in

Morgenthau is a prodigous work-

months.

HOFE OF FINANCIERS Financiers now are endeavoring to have the dollar stabilized at its people and things. present approximate value-64 per cent of its gold parity. They say that would mean immediate in-

Inflationists, however, see even a 50 per cent dollar as "too high."

ROOSEVELT VICTORY One of the greatest of Roosevelt Shaw."

Wife-Now, dear, here's the doc- For two months wholesale com- ed compliments. G. B. S.," and sent modity prices declined. That was a it back to the early recipient. Some years ago some chap out at once. You know I never deal with became available the other day-But then the December figures and administration leaders read that a strong reversal had occurred

That, alone, probably staved off

ONE DAY'S NEWS

Soviet Russia is enjoying this: On the same day that New Or- Proverbs 28:7. leans defaulted on paving certifiest in the United States on 10,000 .- can quit work at four-thirty.

mittee.** Hugh Rodman, b. 1359.

Morse's device.)

state. Motto: Grow As It Grows:

Bankers and business men jumped Just as Americans thought that on it for trying to "dictate" the all :nergers had been consummated,

The North German Lloyd and Hamburg-American steamship lines This bank had obtained \$50,000,- have merged. Every employe in the

cent fare can remain.

Wall Street has given up hope of a rise in fare on New York's trans-

portation system Mayor Fiorello H. La Guardia will go ahead with transit unification. but he believes that by eliminating "water" in capitalization, the five-

That makes millions of citizens There is only one system of transportation on New York streets that charges more than five cents-

the Fifth avenue bus line, which

Someone asks "Can Mayor La Guardia become Yes. He was born in the United States, although of Italian descent He probably would have to be a Re-

publican party nominee. He has consistently run against Democrats although an independent But there is no use discussing that

The World AND THE

JUST LIKE HIM. George Bernard Shaw would not

be called an ordinary joker; he is too bitter in his sarcastic flings at

It seems that he was poring, recently, over a second-hand bookstall of volumes much marked down. when he came across a volume containing his own plays. The book was inscribed moreover, to a friend, beneath whose fly leaf G. B. Shaw had written in his own hand, "With the compliments of George Bernard

victories has gone almost unher- Buying the book, Mr. Shaw wrote under the inscription: "With renew-

····· Bible Thought

Whoso keepeth the law is a wise son: but he that is a companion of riotous men shameth his father .-

cates (although paying interest on One big difference between labthem). Soviet Russia paid its inter- orers and capitalists is that laborers

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 6.

NOTABLES BORN THIS DATE- with the plane, alighted on the Jeanne or Joan Darc, incorrectly tail while it was still 10,000 feet up. called Joan of Arc, b. 1412, farmers was brought safetly to earth. daughter who at 17 became victorious leader of the French army

against the English at 19 was burn- NOTABLES BORN THIS DATEed at the stake by French ecclesias- Millard Fillmore, b 1880, 13th pres-The man who says, "There are no tical authorities as a heretic. Be- ident." Israel Putnam, b. 1718 Revher soul given a new trial and who lived 17 years in the U.S. The Reichstag has okeyed Hit- found innocent. In 1920 she was where his brother Napoleon wanted with a full head of steam or what- 1367, who became King Richard II b. 1873. Adolph Zukor, b. 1873. of England at 10, died a prisoner at motion picture producer. ** Louise 33. ** Gustave Dere, b. 1833, painter de la Ramee, known as ' 'Ouida'', b.

> dering Jew, etc ** Duncan U. Fletch- patent was granted to Henry Mill er, b. 1859, chairman of Senate by Queen Anne of England. The banking committee ** Ferdinand Pe- Mill device was the fore-runner of cora, b. 1882, counsel of same com- the typewriter.

U. S. Navy wartime admiral. ** Carl 1795-The first balloon flight over Sandburg poet and Lincoln bi- a body of water and the first disographer.** Tox Mix, b. 1880, photo- tance flight was made by Francois play actor. ** Loretta Young, photo- Blanchard, Frenchman, with Dr John Jeffries, American, as passenger. They ascended at Dover, land-1838-Samuel F. V. Morse, artist ed at Calais. Blanchard received who was one of the inventors of \$700 as fare from Jeffries and was electric telegraph, gave first public rewarded for his achievement by Doctor-How's your cold, Mr. Mil- demonstration of his apparatus. He the French king with a gift of L500 sent messages over three miles of and a pension of L50 for lif

1789-The first national election closure in Morristown, N. J. Telegraphic arrangements were devised was held in the U.S. George Mr. Miller-She's about the same as early as 1744: no less than seven Washington made President.

systems were invented prior to or in same year as introduction of 1862-French army lands at Vera Cruz in the last invasion in North America by European troops. (The 1896—Discovery of X-rays (some French proclaimed an empire in ple of neighbors quarreling when weeks previously) announced by Mexico, placed Prince Maximilian they're so far off you can't hear a Wilhelm Konrad Rontgen, 51. Ger- of Austria upon the throne, had to man physicist. But Philip Lenard desert him in 1867, left him to exhad already shown, as had Heinrich ecution.)

> 1914—The first steamship passed through the Panama Canal-the Alex La Valley (Commercial traffic opened the following August. 1912-New Mexico became the 47th

IN THE GOOD OLD DAYS-Baddeley, an actor's cook who became one of England's nost famous com-1918-Most remarkable accident in edians left a large amount of money "Ah," said the seedy-looking indi- Each coat of paint should be al- Repeal in t so bad. Liquor, in ley, of Chicago, observer for a Can- Night for actors and actresse: at easy to get as it was during Prohi- into air from his cockpit, fell sev- observed for more than a hundred eral hundred feet in a direct line years.

NEW YEAR CHURCH PROGRAMS UNDER WAY

SUNDAY SERVICES

IN NEW CASTLE CHURCHES

'A Mountain Railroad"—Message 7 p. m. for railroad men.

streets. Rev. C. H. Heaton pastor. ister, Highland and Park avenues. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; whole Bible school 9:45. Worship 11 a. m. school meets together for anniver- In keeping with the Week of Praysary service of pastorate; 11 a. m., er services the pastor will speak on sermon, "Shall We Look for the Sec- "A Notable Prayer Meeting". 6:45 ond Coming of Christ in 1934?" 6:30 p. m. Senior and Intermediate Y. P. p. m., junior and senior B. Y. P. U. C. U. Worship 7:45 p. m. theme, meetings; 7:30 p. m., baptismal serv- "Broken Cisterns". Organ recital ice, followed by songfest and sermon by Mrs. J. L. Reed begins at 7:30 "The Christ of Experience"

organ recital by Edwin Lewis. 7:30, as the specific theme. evening worship, "Christ's 'First' for Noblest Living". Special Young

11 a. m., "The Great House Guest Interpretation-Life" Knocks at the Door"; 7:45 p. m., "The Call of Tomorrow"; 9:30 a. m.,

1411 Wilson Ave. Sabbath school and holidays) from 12:30 to 4 p. m. p. m., sermon and communion. Rev. 1:15. Preaching 2:45 every Saturday. Subject for Jan. 13, "The ST. VITUS-Corner of South Jef-Rev. 14:10. E. D. Thompson.

son, organist and choirmaster. Ser- o'clock. vices, 7:30 a. m., Holy Communion. 9:30 a. m., Church school, 5th and

Missouri Synod), corner East Wash- "Troublesome Questions" ington and Beckford streets-The Rev. W. R. Sommerfeld, pastor. Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. Divine and Pennsylvania avenues. Charles THIRD U. P.—S. B. Copeland. ST. JOHN'S UNITED HOLY services in English at 10:15 a. m. Warren Johnstone, minister; 9:45 a. 9:45 Bible school. 11:00 "Other Moravia street. Sunday school 9:30

and sermon 10:45 a. m. with Lord's supper. Intermediate prayer meeting 5 p. m. Senior prayer meeting 6:15 p. m. Dave Wheale president. Mrs. Alice Macky, supt. of juniors, Evangelistic services 7:30 p. m. Subject, "The Beauty of Holiness". Ilillustrated song by local chalk artist. Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fury in charge of singing.

REFORMED PRESBYTERIANship 11, "In Partnership With God"; Christian Endeavor 6:45; evening worship, "The Important Occurances of 1933".

EMANUEL EVANGELICAL—Cor- North street. Rev. J. W. Kelley, pasner South Jefferson and West South tor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, Annie FINNISH LUTHERAN—713 South will speak on "If I Were the Devil" ship taking part are: Isabel John-Land." English worship 7:45 p. m. subject: "Proving God."

7:30 P. M. HEAR Rev. C. Ryan Of Africa

Sunday School 9:30 A. M. Special Singing at All Services

10:45 A. M. The Crucifixion of Jesus

Annual Missionary Convention Begins Next Sunday

Christian Missionary Alliance Tabernacle 210 Pearson St. Rev. C. Westover Pastor

NIGHT SCENES

Unusual Sermon Series

CROTON AVENUE M. E. CHURCH

SUNDAY EVENINGS

Commencing January 7th, 7:30 P. M.

2nd—The Night of the Great Earthquake.

CLIFFORD S. JOSHUA, Preacher.

1st-The Night God Spoke to a Boy.

3rd—The Night They All Got Drunk.

5th—The Night He Warmed Himself.

7th—The Blackest Night in History.

4th—The Night of a Cruel Kiss.

6th—The Night In a Garden.

CENTRAL PRESBYTERIAN-On EPWORTH METHODIST EPIS-City Square. Dr. C. B. Wingerd, COPAL-Cor. E. Washington street minister. Sabbath school, 9:30 a. m. and Butler avenue. J. A. Galbraith, pastor; 8 a. m., Holy Communion; George R. McClelland, presiding. D. D., minister. Sabbath school 9:45 Orchestra conductor, Elizabeth a. m., Norman Clark, supt. Preach-Brewster. Men's Bible class, Dr. ing service 11 a. m., theme "How to Grant E. Fisher, teacher. Morning Finance the Church." Young peoworship, 11 a. m. Sermon, "An In- ple's service 6:15 p. m. Intermedi-Building; Mrs. Pearl Frey, conducdirect Aim". Christian Endeavor ate league 6:45 p. m. Preaching 6:45 p. m. Leader, Leon Williams. service 7:30 p. m., theme, "Folks Who Evening worship, 7:45 p. m. Sermon, Are Different". Prayer services at Shatzer, worker; John Fulmer, speaker: Eddie Brown, pianist.

FIRST BAPTSIT—East and North TERIAN—Rev. D. L. Ferguson, min-HIGHLAND UNITED PRESBY-

streets—Dr. Norris A. White, pastor. Sunday School 9:30 a. m., Miss Mar- Times, but not Preaching the ting My Standards" 9:45, Sunday school, R. L. Meer- jorie Rhodes, superintendent; wor- Times" mans, supt. 11, Junior church, Miss ship 11 a. m., with communion: jun-Agnes Garner, leader. 11, Children's jor church in charge of Miss Merle service, Miss Alice Warner, leader. Kolb; Epworth League 6:30 p. m.; 11, public worship, "The Sword of service 7:30 p. m., first in a series of the Lord and of Gideon". Judges sermons on "Night Scenes" with a. m., Mrs. Lenora McGaffic, super-7:20. 6:30, Epworth league. 7:15, "The Night God Spoke to a Boy" intendent; worship 11 a. m.; young TRUTH—McGoun hall. Rev. Agnes

FIRST UNITED PRESBYTER- ing 8 p. m. People's service, with music by the IAN-Clenmore and Albert streets. Dr. S. E. Irvine, pastor. 9:45 Bible school, J. Lee McFate, superintend- son and Reynolds street. Sunday Dr. William Brown, R. H. Johns, SECOND UNITED PRESBYTE- ent. 11:00 "The Days of Noah and school 9:45 a. m. William Lloyd su- Mrs. Annie Crocker; pianiste, Mae RIAN—County Line street. Chaun- the Son of Man". 6:30 Y. P. C. U. perintendent; prayer and song serv- Hammond; Ray John violinist; Earl cey Kirk McGeorge, D. D., minister; and Intermediates. 7:30 "Christian ice 11 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Ann Mae Hammond soloist. Divine healing.

Sabbath school, Carl R. Baldwin, SCIENTIST—334 East Moody ave- Grant street. Rev. C. D. Hender- pastor. Bible school 9:45 a. m.; town church several months ago. He supt. Men's Bible class taught by nue. Church service at 11 a. m. son pastor. 9:30 a. m., Bible school, worship service 11 a. m.; ewangelistic will address numerous groups on his Wylie McCaslin; 2:30 p. m., juniors; Sunday school convenes at 10:55 a. Mrs. Birdie Henderson superinten- service 7:30 p. m.; Mrs. S. S. Plank visit this time. 6:30 p. m., Y. P. C. U. and inter- m. Subject, "God". Wednesday eve- dent; 11 a. m., sermon, "The Inex- in charge. nong testimonial meeting 8 o'clock. haustible God"; three p. m., special Reading room, sixth floor Greer service; Rev. E. T. Henderson SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST, building, open daily (except Sunday speaker; six p. m., B. Y. P. U..; 7:30

Charles Alexander speaker. Wrath of God-Without Mixture". ferson and Maitland streets. Rev. FIRST SPIRITUALIST-Clenden-Fr. Nicholas DeMita, pastor. Three nin Hall; 3 p. m. Edmund A. Whitemasses Sunday morning, first mass man in charge; 7:45 p. m., Harry TRINITY, corner of North Mill at 7:30 o'clock, second at 9 o'clock Melhman in charge; Mediator, Mrs. and East Falls streets—Rev. Philip and third at 10:45 o'clock. Services Lillian McClelland, Pittsburgh; C. Pearson, rector. Paul B. Patter- Sunday evening commence at 7:30 pianiste, Mrs. Camilla P. Boyd.

ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL LU- and Epworth streets, Rev. John Kell- 7:30 p. m., English services. higher grades. 11:00 a. m., Church THERAN-North and Neshannock ner, pastor; Sunday School 9:15 higher grades. 11:00 a. m., Church THERAN—North and Neshannock school, kindergarten and primary avenue. Rev. F. E. Stough, pastor. a. m., William Bender, superintendent su grades. 11:00 a. m., Holy Commun- Sunday school 9:30 a. m., Fred C. ion and sermon. 6:30 p. m., Candle Schmidt, supt. Children's sermon and 7:30 p. m., Rev. Titus B. Dun-Light service, Young Peoples' Fel- 10:30, subject "Our Best Guide for lowship. 7:30 p. m., evening prayer 1934". Chief service 11 a. m., sermon subject "An Epiphany Message". Luther League 6:45 p. m

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN - Long m., Bible school, A. W. Bauman, Sheep". 6:30 Y. P. C. U. 7:30 "Do a. m.; preaching 11 a. m.; 5:30 p. m., supt.; lecture to Loyal Men's Bible Our Sins Always Find Us Out?" CHURCH OF THE NAZARINE, class by minister-teacher; 10:50 a. 27 West Falls street—Charles F. m., ordination and installation serv-Whetsell, pastor. Worker's prayer ice, communion of the Lord's Sup- SION—Rev. S. C. Baker, pastor. meeting 9 a. m. Bible school 9:30 per; 7:30 p. m., evangelistic service, Sunday school 9:45 a. m., L. E. Boyle, a. m. Mrs. Whetsell, supt. Worship sermon "The Forward Look"; 7:30 p. Supt. Communion and preaching m. Wednesday, "Faith and Fellow- at 11 a. m. Evening service at ship" service, Loyal Ladies Bible 7:30.

class in charge. COALTOWN FREE METHODIST -F. Smith, pastor. Sunday school WEST PITTSBURG METHO-DIST—Rev. R. B. Withers, pastor; at 11:00 a. m., class meeting at 12:00 m., Young People's meeting at 7:00 superintendent; Church service 3 p. m., evangelistic service at 8:00 p. m., sermon theme, "Phillipians"; Junior choir 6:15; Junior League 6:45; Senior League 6:45; evening ST. LUKE'S A. M. E. ZION-Rev.

Rev. E. A. Crooks, D. D., minister. Service at 7.30, sermon, the service a ed choir at the services. Church- a. m. sermon by the pastor and Night service on Tuesday evening communion will be adminstered. ST. PAUL'S BAPTIST - West ices.

street, Dr. J. George Knippel, pastor. Kelley, superintendent; 11 a. m., Ray street. Rev. Otto E. Maki, pas- at 7:30 and the two sermons Sun- son, organist; William Walker, Benj. Bible school 9:30 a. m. German wor- praise service; 11:15 a. m., sermon; tor. Sunday, January 7. Sunday day will be at 2:30 when he tells his Johnson. Thelma Hemphill, and ship, 10:45 a. m. subject: "Heiliges 6:30 p. m. B. Y. P. U., Emery Ham- school at 9 a. m. Luther League life story of how he was converted Mary Metzler. This service illusbrick, president; 7:30 p. m. sermon meets in the church parlor at 2 p. in California while he was a bantam trates in action one of the great

can, artist evangelist, speaker,

CLIFTON FLAT GOSPEL MIS-

BETHEL A. M. E.-312 Green HARMONY BAPTIST-Rev. S. L. ing for ten years; and at 7:30 when Light of the World" street. Rev. William McPherson, Cobb, pastor. Sunday school at 10, his topic will be "The Last Call" pastor; 9:30 a. m., Sunday School, M. B. Hogue, supt. Morning worship The tabernacle will be taken down Tom Farrow, superintendent 11 a. at 11, sermon theme "The Blight of m. sermon, "Twenty One Charac- Unbelief". There will be no evening m., sermon, "Twenty One Charac- Unbelief". There will be no evening evangelist will conduct a series of teristics of the Paschal Lamb"; 6:30 services. District No. 3 church services. p. m., league; 7:30 p. m. prayer school and young people's conferband; 8 p. m. sermon "The Way to ence at the Unity Baptist church of Victory"; communion at both ser- Harlansburg.

SECOND BAPTIST-West North street. Rev. W. W. Nelson, pastor. FIRST CHRISTIAN- On the Square. G. S. Bennett, pastor. Bible school 9:30 a. m., Mrs. Kath-Bible school 9:30 a. m. Morning erine Engs, supt.; worship service service 11:00 o'clock, subject: "Be- 11 a. m., subject "The Christian's ginning With God". Christian En- Assurance"; service 7:30 p. m., cott of Slippery Rock College will

read the play, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back". Mary Virginia Patterson, organist and director of Charles Smith, supt.; worship 11:30 pastor, Rev. John Kellner. son street; the Rev. Fr. J. A. Doerr, m.; preaching 8 p. m. Healing and large colored picture of his topic, pastor; Masses 8 a. m., and 10:30 messages. Elder Brown of Cincin- which is later explained by Mrs. nati, O., will be present at all serv- Duncan? He will illustrate his eve-

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN-North Jefferson and Falls streets. Dr. Walter E. McClure, minister. Sunday Prof. Talcott school 9:30 a. m., A. A. Webb, supt. morning worship 11 o'clock, theme "Some Certainties for the New Year"; young people's choir 6:15 p. m.; evening worship 7:30, theme "Pilate's Dilemma". Thomas H.

tic avenue. Rev. H. L. Simpson "The Passing of the Third Floor Himself"; "The Night In a Garden" paster. Merle Kolb deaconess. Wor- Back. ship 10 a. m. Sunday school 11 a Prof. Tallcott has appeared in the tory" m. Frank Shiek superintendent. First Christian church before and The sermons will be handled in worth League 6:30 p. m.; Preaching reading of famous plays.

HILLSVILLE METHODIST-Rev W. Scott Ingersoll pastor. Church The young people of the Harmony, There will be a special meeting in school 10:15 a. m.; worship 11:15 a. Mt. Zion, Zion and Unity Baptist the People's Mission, Sampson m:; Junior League three p. m.; Ep- church will have a union conference street, Sunday evening at 7:45, at worth League seven p. m. Every Sunday afternoon and evening in which time the Rev. Henry Shillings. member canvass two p. m. to four p the Unity Baptist church of Har- ormer pastor of King's Chapel will

CHRISTIAN MISSIONARY AL-LIANCE—210 Pearson street. Rev. W. Scott Ingersoll pastor. Church W. Scott Ingersoll pastor. Church Public Will Hear C. F. Westover, pastor; 9:30 a. m., school nine a. m.; worship 10 a. m.; Sunday School; 10:45 a. m., sermon special services begin Sunday, Jan. "The Crucifixion of Jesus" followed 14, 7:30 p. m.

NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE - 9 Clifford Ryan of Africa will speak; East Reynolds street. Sunday school 7:30 this evening prayer meeting; three p. m. Edwin Schmid superin- Dana College Man's Topic Will Services Will Be Held In The

by Lord's Supper; 6:30 p. m., young people's meeting; 7:30 p. m., Rev.

ST. ANDREW'S EPISCOPAL--

10 a. m., Sunday School; 7:30 p. m.,

SPIRITUAL SERVICES - City

9:45 a. m. and 11 a. m.

Burke, pastor; Sabbath School 9:30

FIRST CONGREGATIONAL -East Long avenue; Rev. S. M. Black, East Reynolds street. Rev. Rees T. Williams pastor. Church school 9:45 a. m. Leyshon Coughlin superintendent; English service 11 a. "New Men and New Year"; Junior Endeavor 2:30 p. m.; Senior Endeavor 6:30 p. m. Leader, Emertor; Circle 1 to 4 p. m.; lesson and lecture 8 p. m., with messages. Fred m. "How Will Christ Reward Us son Davies; English service 7:30 p. for Service in 1934?"

GREENWOOD METHODIST -ST. MARY'S, North and Beaver Energy. Rev. Sam Maitland pastor. streets-The Rev. P. J. McKenna. Sabbath school 9:45 a. m. Ellis pastor. Masses 7 a. m.; 8:30 a. m.; Sheaffer superintendent. Preaching

MAITLAND PRIMITIVE METH-BETHANY LUTHERAN - East ODIST, South Mill at Maitland— Washington and Lutton streets. Rev. Harold J. Sutton, minister. Sunday Paul J. Tau pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunschool 9:30. Installation of officers day school. C. A. Shiffler superinand study of the lesson—classes for tendent. 10:20 a.m., Junior church all. Ministry of the Word and 11 a. m., worship service; "Did Je-Communion 1 o'clock. Afternoon sus Descend Into Hell?"; congregameeting 3. Young People's 7. Eve- tional meeting after church; 6:20 FIRST METHODIST EPISCO- CROTON AVENUE METHODIST ning service 7:30. The gospel in p. m., Intermediate League; 7:30 p. PAL, corner North and Jefferson —Rev. Clifford S. Joshua, pastor; song and sermon, "Preching to the m., Senior League. Subject, "Set-

> JERUSALEM LUTHERAN-Near FIRST FREE METHODIST-Ar- Princeton. Rev. Paul J. Tau pastor. lington avenue. Rev. George G. 2:30 p. m., worship service.

> SPIRITUALIST CHURCH OF people's meeting 6:45 p. m.; song and E. Guthrie superintendent. Eight praise service 7:30 p. m. and preach- p. m., Dr. William Brown of Greenville speaker. Lesson and lecture on What of the Night", with demon-EMMANUEL BAPTIST — Jeffer- stration of spirit return. Mediators,

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, UNION BAPTIST — 251 West Morton street. Rev. S. S. Fiank local audience at a rally in a downMonday in the church, beginning

street. Rev. Richard Owrey pastor. Sunday school 2:30 p. m.; service 7:45 p. m. Rev. Henry Shillings

ST. PAUL'S LUTHERAN - 14 West Grant street. Rev. A. M. Various Speakers And Singers Stump pastor. 9:30 a. m., Sunday school; 10:40, English service; 11:40, German service; two p. m., meeting of the catechumens; 6:45 p. m., de-FIRST PENTECOSTAL-Pearson votional meeting of Luther League;

Shaffer pastor. Junior church week. Services each night at sevenschool 9:30 a. m. Peter Grittie su- thirty. perintendent. Public worship 10:30 Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Fury are in CITY RESCUE MISSION- 17 a. m.; sermon, "The Right Side of charge of the singing, and will sing South Mercer street, B. J. Watkins, the Ship"; senior church school at each service. A local chalk art-CHRIST LUTHERAN. (Member Vesper service 7:45 p. m., subject listic song and praise service fol- tendent; Epworth League 6:30 p. m.; illustrating special songs. Supt. Sunday school 3:00 Evange- 11:30 a. m.; W. H. Britton superin- ist will appear from time to time lowed by message by Miss Catherine worship service 7:30 p. m. "A Reli- Rev. E. G. Lusk, pastor for the Grieb, evangelist. Special music. gious Experience

Y. P. H.; 7:45 p. m., preaching.

Jackie Burris Brings Services To Close Sunday

After preaching the gospel to persons in New Castle for the past five months, Evangelist Jackie Burris will close his evangelistic services in the tabernacle on South Mill street, Sunday evening.

in this the services have continued. evening at 6:30 o'clock.

m. Evening service at 7:30 p. m. weight boxer, and although now teachings about Himself, given us by only 28 years old, has been preach. Christ when He said. "I Am the

Artist Returns For Sunday Services

Dr. B. Titus Duncan, artist minisdeavor 6:30 p. m. Evening service "Journeying Thru Strange Land"; ter, who will be remembered as hav- deaconess' will be ordained, and the 7:30, at which time Professor Tall- 8:30 p. m., holy communion; praise ing conducted a series of sermons new official board, consisting of service 7 p. m.; B. Y. P. U. 5:30 p. m. in the First Pentecostal church on elders, deacons, junior deacons, dea-Pearson street about a year ago, coness' and junior deaconess', trus-ST. ELIZABETH SPIRITUAL— will preach at both morning and tees and other workers, will be 901 Moravia street. Rev. G. D. Gant- evening services in the Pentecostal formally installed. lin, pastor; Sunday school 10 a. m., church Sunday, according to the ST. JOSEPH'S-115 South Jeffer- a. m.; Christian Endeavor 7:30 p. As Dr. Duncan talks he paints a

To Speak Sunday

ning sermon.

Sunday evening a service of in- Night God Spoke to a Boy", fol-Webber, Jr., organist and director terest will be held in the First lowed by "The Night of a Great Christian church at 7:30 when Prof. Earthquake"; "The Night They All SIMPSON METHODIST—Atlan- Teachers' College will read the play, Kiss"; "The Night He Warmed Tallcott of the Slippery Rock State Got Drunk"; "The Night of a Cruel

Probationer's class three p. m.; Epdelighted large audiences with his the fearless, modern trend adopted

UNION CONFERENCE

be the speaker.

Dr. Alley Sunday

Week Of Prayer

Highland Church

D. L. Fergusen, pastor of the

Wednesday evening at 7:45 T. A.

Gilkey will lead the prayer hour in

prayer services will be held in the

ers, 317 Northview avenue, with W

The pastor, D. L. Ferguson will

preach each evening next week in

the Knoxville United Presbyterian

church of Pittsburgh. W. R. Mc-

The congregational meeting of

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G. Edward Shaffer, pastor, B. F

o'clock with Clara Mae Hatfield, girl

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C. G. Lindner as leader.

F. Johnston as the leader.

Be Hitler-Rally At Church And At Homes Of First M. E. Congregation's Members



DR. ALDEN G. ALLEY

The New Castle public, at a mass Geary, pastor of that church will meeting in the First M. E. church preach in Highland church during on Sunday at 2:30 p. m., will hear the week of January '5 to 19. Dr. Alden G. Alley, history professor at Dana college, Newark, N. J., and world traveller, discuss "How Hitler Won Germany and Where He Is Leading Her."

Conducted under the auspices of the Lawrence County Council for the Cause and Cure of War, the program will be presided over by Judge James A. Chambers.

with a tureen dinner at 6:30 p. m.

PEOPLE'S MISSION — Sampson Nazarene Church will be heard and plans for the new year discussed. Revival Service Ministers Will

Will Assist In Services Throughout The Week

The revival services being conducted in the local Nazarene church WESLEY METHODIST - West by the pastor, Rev. Charles F. Whet-Washington street. Rev. Abram P. sell, will continue throughout the Palestine will give a book review of "Christ and the American Mind" by Harold Luccock.

Butler church of the Nazarene, will be guest speaker Thursday and Friday evenings, January 1 and 12. The subject for the Sunday evening service will be, "The beauty of holiness". No services Saturday eve-

Trinity Church Candle Service

Young People Will Join In Sug- theme "Facing Life Squarely. gested Candle Service For Youth Of Nation

"A Candle Light Service," being day afternoon, on East Home street, a part of the suggested program of 1934 officers who were elected re-When the services opened in worship of the National Young cently, will be installed. The meet-August, a tent was used, but as the Peoples' Fellowship in the Episcopal ing will start promptly at 2:30 5:30 Varick Christian Endeavor, Ed- cold weather approached a wooden church, will be held by the local o'clock. ward Trigg, president. 7:30 serv- edifice was built and heated and group in Trinity church, Sunday

At Central Christian

The Central Christian church,

Long and Pennsylvania avenues, will conduct an ordination and installation service for newly elected officers at 10:50 Sunday morning. One elder, five deacons and six

SERMON SERIES TO BEGIN SUNDAY IN CROTON CHURCH

Rev. C. S. Joshua, pastor of the Croton Avenue Methodist Episcopal church, will begin a special series of seven sermons Sunday evening at the 7:30 service on "Night Scenes" This series of sermons will hold I the same interest that the pastor's previous series have created. He will speak Sunday evening on "The and "The Blackest Night In His-

by the Rev. Joshua.

The Outlet SPECIAL MEETING

7 East Washington Street. On the Diamond.

Y. W. Schedule

SATURDAY, JANUARY 6 7:30 Informal reception for Dr. Geo. Wash. Alden Alley-third floor.

MONDAY, JANUARY 8 2:00 Health Education Committee -Work Basket. 4:30—Senior Girl Reserves—Elm

Highland United Presbyterian church, announces that the congregation will observe a week of pray-7:30 Eva Bowles Club-Bowling er beginning Tuesday evening at 8 Alleys. 7:30 Senior High Girl Reserves-

o'clock with a prayer service for the members of the official boards Parlor and Gym. at the church with W. J. Offutt in 8:00 Business and Industrial Committee-General Sec. Office Mrs. St charge. Brief meetings of the sep-Charles Metzler, Chr.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9 the church. Thursday evening Ben Franklin. 3:30 Ben Franklin Girl Reserves-4:30 Elm St. Girl Reserves B. B .-

homes of W. J. Mitchell, 508 Wildwood avenue, with H. A. Wilkison as the leader and in the home of R. Review Shorthand-Club 7:00 D. Rhodes, 218 Sumner avenue, with 7:30 Mandolin Club-Parlor.

8:00 Polish Girls Club-I. I. Par-Friday evening services will be held in the home of Daniel Mad-8:00 Lecture by Dr. Harry Ladler, docks, 409 Boyles avenue with S. G. Moore as leader and C. C. With-The Crisis and The New Deal.—Aud.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10 2:30 House Committee-Elm St.

FRIDAY, JATUARY 12 10:00 Staff Meeting-Gen. Sec. 2:30 Education Committee—Gen

7:00 Modern Cinderellas-Gym.

8:00 Joy Givers Club-Elm St.

THURSDAY, JANUARY 11

4:30 Sciota St. Girl Reserves-

7:30 Girl Reserve Committee—Elm

7:30 I. I. Mothers Club-I. I. Par-

8:00 Blue Triangle Club-Gen. Sec

8:00-Good Will Graduate Club-

8:30 Eva Bowles Club-Elm St.

1:00 Int. Inst. Committee-I. I.

8:00 Polish Dancing-Gym.

Parlor. Mrs. Howard Kirk, Chr.

7:30 Gym Class-Gym.

lor & Bowlng.

Third Floor.

Office.

7:30 Modern Cinderellas-Third.

lor & Basement.

Sec. Office. Mrs. Glenn Berry, Chr. 7:30 Square Circle Club-I. I. Par-

7:30 Bible Class-Parlor.

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Gibson, Jennie and Annabelle Gib-

son on New Year's day for a dinner-HOURS OF SERVICES reunion of the families. On January 7 the Bible school will convene at 10 o'clock and the morn-Dinner Monday ing service will open at 11 o'clock. Francis Weir is on the young people will meet at 7 home with the grip. Francis Weir is confined to his o'clock in the evening while the evening church service will commence confined to their home with the

COUNCIL WILL GATHER The Slippery Rock council of the Sunday school will meet at the Cen-sir. Miss Martha Dodds is chairman ter church. A special program has of arrangements. At conclusion of been arranged and also games and the dinner the reports for the year a lunch.

ENJOY OYSTER SUPPER An oyster supper was given by two of the classes of the Bible school on polishes are gone, the cases may be Those present were the Rev. and Mrs. C. G. Johnston, Pauline and Gaylord Myers, Minnie and Louis Garnota, Francis Weir, Jennie and Annabelle Gibson, Jean Muganout, The New Castle Ministerial Asso- Jack Shaffer, David and Leal Baldciation will resume meetings again win and Kezia and Henry Wall-Monday morning at 10:30 in the hausen. Mrs. G. V. Gibson and First Presbyterian church, after a Mrs. J. G. Weir were aides in serv-Dr. Herbert Thompson of East the evening was spent playing games and in singing.

MISSIONARY MEETING A well prepared program was presented before the Women's Missionary society when it met at Mrs. Charles Wellhausen's on January 4. In the forenoon the ladies sewed,

while dinner was enjoyed at noon. The program was given in the aft-FAMILY HAS REUNION Boyd, superintendent. Bible school at 9:30 a.m. Morning worship 10:30 Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Clair Gibson. Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson, Robert Sunday evening, January 7, at 7:30

a. m. Evangelistic services will start Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. G. V.

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enlisted the co-operation of prison- would be unnecessary to burn the ers in cleaning up the county jail. big lights except on special occa-The work includes washing the walls sions. They intimated they exof the jail, which have been some- pect to have considerable night what disfigured by writings of va- work on hands. They were authorrious kinds. Some portions of the ized to get the desk lights. Both jail walls are so high that it is im- Ailey and Leslie stated that they possible to get at them without expected to exercise strict economy scaffolding. Sheriff Pritchard is in all of their work. preparing to have a scaffold erected. ly overhauled and the bars of the in a reminiscent mood this morncells are being washed and cleaned. ing. "Do you know," he said, "that Prisoners are showing a willingness when I came into this office it was to work and are taking a real in- heated by a coal stove. One of my terest in making the jail look spic duties was to carry in coal, lift the and span. There are at present 38 ashes and carry them out. The prisoners, including five women, two old coal stove stood at the south side white and three colored.

have been hard during the past year ent hot water heating system was on account of the shutting down of installed when the east wing, to the some industries and the partial op- south, was erected. Mr. Campbell eration of others. Yesterday the could not remember the date. Ellwood City school district filed 532 tax liens against properties in Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard this the district. Since the passage of morning tacked up some cardboard a recent law there will be no pen- posters in his office and at the alty attached to the tax liens, other entrance to the county jail, informthan the six per cent interest which ing the public that visiting days in they draw. Formerly there was a the jail will be on Tuesday afterpenalty added each month in addition to the six per cent. The four. During those hours friends property owner will also have to of prisoners will be given access to pay the filing charges when the the jail. hens are paid off.

Claims for sheep killed by dogs + ... are no longer filed at the county | commissioners' office, but are looked after by J. W. Brewster of North Beaver township, agent for the Bureau of Animal Industry at ports that he has had sheep killed motored to Derry on Sunday He makes an appraisal of the dam- ily were recent visitors of relatives age done and forwards it to Har- in Akron, O. risburg. The farmer is then recompensed for his loss directly from reports that few sheep have been arrival of their daughter, Elizabeth killed by dogs during the past year. at New York. His work also includes appraisals Mr. and Mrs. Will.am King have of damages done to cattle and hogs. returned to their home after spend-The other day he was summoned ing several days at the home of to Beaver county, which is also in- their daughter and family, Mrs. Edcluded in his territory, to appraise ward Percy, of Scottdale, some hogs that had been killed by Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Morrison have had torn the udder from the cow for a few days at the home of Mr. and otherwise mutilated her so bad- and Mrs. Barchesky and family. ly that she had to be shot. The money used in paying claims comes from the dog tax. Mr. Brewster also keeps a lookout for dogs upon which the tax has not been paid. Often he finds the family owning a dog so poor that they cannot take out a license. In such cases the dog is either shot or a new home is McGill, Mahoning, \$1. found for it with some person able to pay the tax.

District Attorney Mont L. Ailey Ellwood City, \$1. and County Detective A. Sharp Leslie are exercising inherent economical instincts in the equipment of their offices. Yesterday they called McGeorge, Mahoning. \$1. at the county commissioners' office to see about getting three small desk lamps, the installation of Shenango \$1. which, they said, would be a big saving to the county in the consumption of electricity. The district attorney and county detective's offices are at present equipped neighbors for their kind courtesy with three ceiling lights, of 200 and sympathy shown us at the sudwatts each, making 600 watts den death of our dear husband and burned when all are in operation. If father; also for cars donated and given desk lights they pointed out floral tributes. that they could get along with three of 40 watts each, or 120 watts.

Sheriff Edward D. Pritchard has Equipped with the desk light, it

Cells and bunks are being complete- Prothonotary R. M. Campbell was

of the outer office." Other offices! in the courthouse were heated by Tax collections in Ellwood City coal stoves at that time. The pres- DUMB DORA

Harrisburg. When a farmer re- Joseph Morrison and Gale Dean

by dogs, Mr. Brewster is summoned Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hunt and fam- OLIVER'S ADVENTURES

Word has been received by Mr. the state department. Mr. Brewster and Mrs. Patrick McCormick of the

dogs. During the past few months gone to Derry, upon receipt of word he also appraised a cow in the vi- of the death of a relative there, Mr. cinity of New Bedford. The dogs and Mrs. Morrison expect to remain

Realty Transfers

Minnie A. Booher to Nora Ritchie,

Ellwood City, \$1. Nora Ritchie to Minnie A. Booher, Tillie J. Simison estate to Volant

boro, Volant, \$1. Robert L. Wallace to Robert R. New Castle Electric Street Railway Company to City of New Castle,

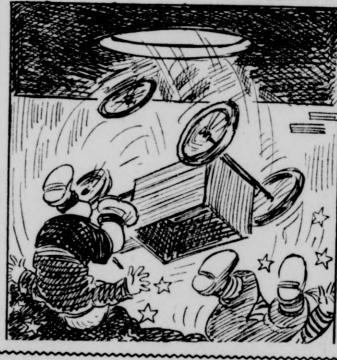
Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank our friends and

MRS. J. M. CODY & FAMILY.

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MUGGS McGINNIS







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Campus Chatter KEEDS, THIS IS YOUR PAPER!

THANKS TO CLARA DEAR BING : -STOKESBURY, 3000 OXFORD AVE, DES MOINES, TURTLE WHICH I IOWA, FOR THE MANY BEAUTIFUL. COLORED DRESS DESIGNS SHE SENT TO DORA. WE WILL

WEEKS!

BE SURE TO USE

SOME WITHIN A FEW

I HAVE A PET HAVE NAMED WINK. ARE MAKING CELLOPHANE PLEASE TELL WINK NOT TO FEEL INSULTED ING THEM AROUND THEIR PERHAPS YOU'D BETTER HEADS VERY MUCH THE MEGATHY HAS WON BREAK IT TO HIM SLOWLY. SO LONG, KEEDS,

WYLIE TUTTLE, 18 DELLWOOD CIRCLE, BRONXVILLE, N.Y.

THE KEEDS IN OUR DEAR DORA : -BLOCK HAVE OPGANIZED THE GIRLS OF A STILT CLUB. EVERY PUBLIC SCHOOL NO. 91 SATURDAY ON A VACANT LOT WE HOLD STILT RIBBON BOWS AND WEAR-RACES FOR THE PAST TWO WEEKS SYLVESTER WAY YOU PO

THE FIFTY-YARD DASH. YOURS TRULY, YOURS SINCEPELY, CLAIRE ROSENBLUM, SYLVESTER G21 RUTLAND ROAD, MCGATHY. BROOKLYN, N.Y. CHICAGO, ILL.

TRUSTED

MANY THANKS FOR THE LETTERS FROM : EVELYN JANSEN, WOOD RIDGE, N.J. BETTY PETTUS,

> CALVIN ANDERSON, 299 PARK STREET, HACKENSACK, N.J. MARJORIE ANN CONNERLEY

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TOHE STATE
CONSERVATION
CAMP

AN OLD WOODSMAN LIKE ME, LAD, NEVER SHOOTS JUST BECAUSE HE SEES A MOVEMENT IN THE QUESTIONED BUSHES, GET ME ? BYTHE STATE GAME WARDEN, ONNECTION UITH THE POACHER. ATLARGE IN THE STATE PARK

SO ANSWER MY NOW THEN - HOW QUESTIONS I'M GOING TO SUS-PECT YOU ON CIRCUMSTANTIAL EVIDENCE -

CAN'T ACCOUNT DO YOU ACCOUNT WITHOUT FEAR THAT FOR MY FINDIN' THESE FOR IT-FOX TRAP! LINKS FROM A FOX TRAP CHAIN?-I KNOW! NOTHIN' ABOUT CHAIN, AND YOUR KNIFE TOGETHER, BY THE REMAINS OF A THEM-NO MORE THAN HOW MY CAMPFIRE OVER AT KNIFE GOT LOST-CEDAR BOG ? CROSS MY HEART!



BIG SISTER

JUST AS I THOUGHT. HE'S RUMMAGING AROUND IN THAT SHED. THAT'S WHERE THIS VALUABLE WOOD IS. NOW THE REST SHOULD BE EASY. BUT I MUSTN'T BE TOO HASTY.





By LES FORGRAVE WHAT'S THIS? HIS TRACKS STOPAT THIS TREE. HE'S BEEN STANDING HERE. COULD HE HAVE BEEN WATCHING ME? NO THAT'S RIDICULOUS. HE KNOWS NOTHING OF MY ERRAND. STILL, THAT'S FUNNY!

11-Portion of medicine

24-Native of S. E. Africa

33-Prevaricator, quibbler

42-Graduated circular plate

Answer to previous puzzle

I MI TATOR HOBAR

ENREAPUPHAVE

44-Open tract of country

34--Glutinous mud (pl.)

36--Italian girl's name

22-Anoint with oil

25-Part of ship

35-Enough

39-First man 10-Mr. Tunney

45-Individuals

47—Sheep

48-Article

26-Etruscan deity

28-Thrice (suffix)

16-Exchange of a commodity for

17-Native Indian waiting maid

29-Sanctissimus dominus (Most

Holy Lord-papal title)

News Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS

1-Spreads new-mown grass for drying 5-Interweave

8-Old 12-Great Lake 13-Resentment 14-Cleopatra (fam.) 15-Slayers

20-Grain 21-Sound heard in ausculation of the lungs 23-Greek spirituous liquor

18-Dry, said of wine

19-Baser metal

25-Arranged in line 27-Stem of weapon (pl.) 30-Reputation

31-A tree (pl.) -Quavers 35-Valued 37-Man's name 38-Girl's name (var.)

39-Turkish governor 41—Assistants 43-Couple 46—Resolve 49—Afresh 50—Consume

51—Cavity 52-Ancient Aryan 53-Cunning 54-Finishes

1-Beverage (pl.) 2-Irish Gaelic

11-Weird

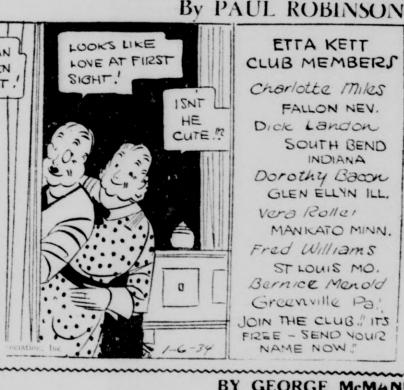
3-Selected from others 4-Ocean 5-Guided into error 6-Peculiar covering of the seed

SITSAMITE BE SITSAMITE BE ASK ROOTERS ASS GOPAWNED YAZ ILLUME RIGOTIME TAILS TSARS DOR of some plants ALTE OR DE LECT LE
ENROBE RESEEDED 7-Singers S-Vai leville term 9-Magnification





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FRANK

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NOT EXACTLY FRIENDS. YOU SEE ...

WHY ER BART, YOUR COUSIN, (GEE, I'M SORRY YOU SEE HOW IT IS, L WHAT DO YOU MEAN? STIRLING, AND I ARE WELL TO HEAR THAT, YOU'RE MY BEST FRIEND, DEFY MY FATHER? BUT IF YOU RUN AROUND / GET ALL MY RELATIVES! WITH TOM, WELL ... SORE AND BE FULLED OUT OF YALE BECAUSE OF SOME PETTY QUARREL





Stock Market Quiet Today Sunday Services

Trend Of Prices Irregularly Lower: Losses Held Down To Fractions

COMMODITY MARKETS DISPLAY STRENGTH

> By LESLIE GOULD International News Service Financial Writer

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- The stock market was quiet today with the trend of prices irregularly lower. Losses were held to fractions in most instances.

American Tobacco B. declined frac- tors will be in charge of the protionally

an ounce.

Communications shares including Western Union, American Telephone and International Telephone were comparatively quiet and showed a tendency to ease off on profit taking. . Utility shares as a group were quiet and slightly easier. fractionally.

pushed fractionally higher.

The sharp decline reported loadings yesterday had a depressing effect on railroad shares where losses ranging from fractions to more than a point occurred. Southern Railway ran into offerings and declined more than a point

STOCK PRICES AT ONE P. M.

Furnished by Kay, Richards & Co., 234 Safe Deposit & Trust Building A M Byers 221/4 Amer Roll Mills 171/2 Amer Rad & Stan S 1378 Allis Chalmers 1678 Allied Chem & Die146 A T & T109 Amer Foreign Power 8 Amer Super Power 23/8 Armour A 41/2 Barnsdall Oil 73/4 Bethlehem Steel 351/4 Chesapeake & Ohio 40 Col Gas & Electric 111/2 Consolidated Gas 361/2 Consolidated Oil ,..... 10 Cont Can Co 751/2 Erie R R 14 leader. Elec Auto Lite 18% Eastman Kodak 79½ Elec Bond & Share 10 % Great Northern 18% Hudson Motors 1312 L. Timblin. Howe Sound 351/2 Inter Harvester 381/2 Inter Nickel Co 211/2 I T & T 14% Johns-Mansville 57 Kennicott Copper 191/2 Kelvinator 12
 Kroger Groc
 23 ½

 Libby-Owens-Ford
 35 ¾
 Mexican Sea Oil 251/2 Mack Trucks Inc 35 Montgomery Ward 21% McKeesport Tin Plate 85% N Y C 3218 Northern Pacific 2114 National Cash Reg 17 "The Great Commission". Young North Amer Aviation 534 People's Christian Endeavor at 7:30. Rev. Robert Bell, pastor. Pennroad 25% Phillips Petrol 151/2 Packard Motors 4 Pullman Co 51 Republic Steel Corp 16 | ship at 7:45. Radio Corp 6% Rem Rand 628 424 Sears Roebuck 41 p. m. Evening worship 7:45. Standard Brands 20%

Simmons Co 17% Texas Corp 23%

Tide Nat O 87k U S Steel 461/2

Union Car & Car 451/8 United Aircraft 30 United Corp 45

United Gas Imp 141, Vanadium Corp 21 Westinghouse Bik 271

Westinghouse Elec 36

STOCKS ELLWOOD CITY NEWS

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First Baptist.

Church of God.

Church school 9:45. Morning wor-

ship 11 with a sermon by the pastor.

Free Methodist.

Missionary Alliance.

Bell avenue. Bible school 9:45.

Rev. F. R. Schillinger, pastor

Rev. A. M. Doak, pastor.

Morning worship 10:45 with a sermon

Wurtemburg M. E.

Wright, supt. Preaching services at

11 o'clock. Epworth League at 7

o'clock. A sermon by the pastor at

Magyar Presbyterian.

Stevenson, supt.: 10:30, morning

worship with an address by the pas-

St. Mark's Lutheran.

Hickory Knell.

Goodwill Union.

the members of the O. S. G. Read-

ing at her home on Crescent ave-

the home of Mrs. Homer Pickel.

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 6 .- Sup-

erintendent of Schools Vaughn R.

DeLong will be the principal speak-

er at the monthly meeting of the

Ellwood City Women's Club at the

home of Mrs. A. F. N. Thomas on

noon. Supt. DeLong will speak on

SCHAFFNER CLASS

HOSPTIAL NOTES

tion and schools.

Shirey, Ewing Park.

Orchard avenue

Wallace of Hazel avenue

Women's Club To

The circle had its annual chicken

nue Friday afternoon.

Morning worship at 9:30 with a

Sunday school 2 p. m., Carl Mc-

tor. No evening services.

Sunday school 9:30, Mrs. A. M.

Rev. Andor Harsany, pastor

Rev. Wilbert Wilson, pastor

Sunday school at 10 o'clock, Percy

Evangelistic services at 7:45.

North street and Orchard avenue.

Rev. L. E. Slacum, pastor.

Rev. D. N. Thomas, pastor.

the pastor in charge.

Third street and Fountain avenue.

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Evening worship 7:45. **In Ellwood City**

Morning worship 10:45 with a sermon by the pastor. B. Y. P. U. 7 p. m. Evening worship 7:45. New Year's Regular Sche-Rev. B. G. Osterhouse, pastor. dule Of Services To Be-St. Luke's Episcopal.

Ewing Park. Sunday school 9:45. gin Tomorrow Edward Joyner, supt. Morning wor-

PASTORS ANNOUNCE THEMES FOR DAY

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 6.-Interesting services will be conducted in Tobacco shares were again sub- the churches of Ellwood City on jected to consistent selling with R. Sunday morning and evening as they I Reynolds Tobacco B. losing an- settle down to their regular routine other point, while Lorillard and after the holidays. The various pas-

Knight, supt. Morning worship 11 The commodity markets display- Special features have been ared independent strength. The cot- ranged in the M. E., U. P. and First ton market advanced about 50 cents Presbyterian churches. The coma bale and silver nearly half a cent plete program of worship is an- services at 8. nounced as follows:

First Persbyterian.

Fourth street and Spring avenue. Church school 9:45, J. S. Bowater, supt. After the departments have assembled and cared for records and 8 p. announcements, there will be a gen-Consolidated Gas, Public Service eral assembly of the school to hear and American Water Works dipped Prof. Alden G. Alley speak on the subject of "International Relation-Metal shares, specialties, and the ships." Morning worship 11, at liquors were quiet and held in a which time the quarterly communion narrow range around their previous service will be held. Mrs. James F. United States Smelting ap- Croft will render a solo. Young peo- 8 o'clock. peared to be receiving support and ple's meeting 7 p. m. Evening worship 7:45, sermon theme, "The Beginning of a Revival.

Rev. A. M. Stevenson, pastor.

M. E. Church.

Fifth street and Crescent avenue. Church school 9:45, J. I. Porter, supt. Morning worship 11 o'clock with a sermon by Mrs. G. E. Bonny, evangelist of Boston, Mass. The junior and senior Epworth League Kenna, supt. Preaching services at meeting will be addressed by Mr. 3 p. m Bonny. Evangelistic services at 7:45. Special music. Mrs. Bonny will be

the speaker. Rev. R. H. Little, pastor.

U. P. Church.

Sixth street and Crescent avenue. tian Endeavor society at 7 o'clock. members present. Bible school 9:45. Morning worship Song and praise service at 8 o'clock. 11 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on "This Due". Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. Evening worship 7:45, sermon theme, "The Narrow Way". The sacrament of the Lord's worship 11 o'clock, song and praise Both were re-elected. A delightful Atlantic Rfg 28½ Supper will be observed during the Rev. W. E. Minteer, pastor.

Second street and Spring avenue. O. S. G. Reading

Sunday school 9:30, C. S. Watterson, Amer Smelt & Rfg 431's supt. Morning worship 10:45 with a sermon by the pastor on "Gifts of Anaconda Copper 1414 Gold". There will be the installa-Am Water W & E Co 16% at this time. Services at Zion Luth-Amer Tob Co "B" 6714 eran church, Mt. Hope, at 2:30 p. m. Luther League devotions 7 p. m. Rev. C. F. Christiansen, pastor. ing Circle at their monthly meet-

Bell Memorial.

Line avenue. Sabbath school 10:15. fills the Law". Christian Endeavor was held, with the election of offi- lar meeting last night in the K. of Rev. J. A. King, pastor.

Slippery Rock Presbyterian. Sunday school 10 o'clock, John M. Comm & Southern 2 Houk, supt. Morning worship 11 Commercial Solvents 30% with a sermon by the pastor on "A Cities Service 21/8 New Man". Young People's council Curtiss Wright 25% at 7:45, topic of discussion, "Have will take place on January 2, at Under the supervision of Mrs. Thelefold the circle time and refreshments were enjoyed will take place on January 2, at under the supervision of Mrs. Thelefold the home of Mrs. Home Pickel ma Voho and her committee. DuPont de Nemours 91½ Miss Lenora Newton will be the

Rev. Thomas Berger, pastor.

Wurtemburg U. P.

Sunday school 10 o'clock. Morn-General Motors 34 ing worship 11 with a sermon by the General Electric 1834 pastor on "This Year Also". Junior Goodrich Rubber 1278 Missionary society 4 p. m. Young Goodyear Rubber 33% People's society at 7. Evening wor-

North Sewickley Presbyterian.

Morning worship 10 o'clock with a sermon by the pastor on "The Great Commission". Sunday school 11, Joseph R. Clark, supt. Young People's Christian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Lecture and lantern slides by E. R. Anderton, superintendent of the Logstown Mission, Aliquippa, at 8

Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Knox Presbyterian. Sunday school 10 o'clock, Joseph Ford, supt. Morning worship 11:15 with a sermon by the pastor on Rev. Robert Bell, pastor.

Christian Church. Fourth street and Wavne avenue.

Bible school 9:40, George Wallace, supt. Divine worship 11 o'clock with Pub Serv of N J ... 3438 a sermon by the pastor. Intermedi-Phelps Dodge ... 1614 ate Christian Endeavor and C. E. Procter & Gamble ... 3714 R. A. at 6:30 p. m. Evening wor-

Rev. H. D. K. Huber, pastor.

Providence Baptist. Std Oil of N J 44% North Sewickley. Bible school 10 Std Oil of Cal 39 1/8 o'clock, C. E. Sankey, supt. Morn-Studebaker 5 ing worship 11 with a sermon by the Stewart Warner 6% pastor. Young people's meeting 7 Rev. J. R. Routledge, pastor.

Emmanuel Reformed.

Eighth street and Crescent avenue. U S Rubber 151 Sunday school 10 o'clock. Morning

Additional Classified

Local Instruction Classes Warner Bros 478 SECOND semester, Jan. 8, for begin-

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worship 11 with a sermon by the pastor. Christian Endeavor 7 p. m. New Castle Man To Rev. H. D. Maxwell, pastor. Address Local Club

Bible school 9:45, Jack Bowles, supt. Rev. C. W. Johnston To Tell Of Experiences To Rod And Gun Club Monday

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 6 .- Rev. C. W. Johnston, pastor of the New Castle Christian church, will be the ship and prayer at 11 o'clock with principal speaker at the monthly meeting of the Ellwood City Rod Rev. Samuel Black, pastor. and Gun Club in the Schweiger

hall on Monday evening. of circus life. He will especially writers. stress the circus animals.

The members of the club plan to

o'clock with a sermon by the pastor. Praise meeting 7 p. m. Evangelistic New Food Code To Be Explained Here

by the pastor. Evangelistic services Secretary Grocer's Association To Be Speaker Here On Tuesday Night

> ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 6.-Merchants of Ellwood City and vicinity will hear an explanation of the new food code at a meeting to be held for this purpose Tuesday night at 8 o'clock, in the Chamber of Commerce rooms, Ellwood City.

The speaker will be Frank Hill of New Castle, secretary of the Lawrence County association. A special program will be put on by Mr. Hill.

Doremus Class Has Meeting On Friday

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 6.-Doremus class of the First Baptist sermon by the pastor. Sunday school at 10:30, F. W. Dunbar, supt. Chrisnight in the church rooms with 20 Card Party Held

After the devotional period the Rev. Harold Woods, pastor. annual election of officers took place with the following results: President, Mrs. Frances Roy, and secretary-Sunday school 10 o'clock, morning treasurer, Mrs. Garfield Thomas. social hour was then enjoyed. Re-Archibald Nagel, pastor. freshments were served by Mrs. Chester Rodgers and Mrs. Harry ple last hight at the home. Thir-The class will meet again in two

weeks at the home of Mrs. George Moyer on Fountain avenue with Miss Sallee Hazen acting as associate

P. Morrison delightfully entertained Dames Of Malta

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 6.-Dames dinner at this time with covers laid for 10. A short business meeting of Malta of this city held their regucers being the chief event. Mrs. P. hall on Fourth street with a good J. E. VanGorder was elected presi- attendance present. Twelve visitors dent; Mrs. Jennie Harris, vice presi- were present at the time.

New Brighton ladies. Then a social "International Relationships." The next meeting of the circle time and refreshments were enjoyed ma Yoho and her committee. The lodge will meet again on the Harvey Tribby was hostess to the third Friday of February.

JOINT CLASS MEETING Hear Supt. DeLong

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 6.—Miss stead of their annual supper in Mary Bell proved to be a charming February they will have a donation postess last evening when she program. A social hour followed church when they gathered at her will meet again on February 1. home for the regular meeting. Twenty members were in attend-Gleen avenue next Tuesday after- activities. ance to participate in the various ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 6.- The Mr. and Mrs. George Garmon, of

industrial activities and on educa-ELLWOOD CITY. Jan. 6 .- The Emma Schaffner Bible class of the regular meeting in the church basement last night with seven members dainty repast. Adjustment was new semester. present. After a delicious tureen then taken, to meet again on Friday dinner a short business meeting was evening, Feb. 2, at the home of Miss The class will meet again Bessie Smith of the New Brighton January 2 at the home of Mrs. Harry road.

PREPARATORY SERVICE

mon on "Put Out Into the Deep". in the Bend school.

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Plan To Write **Ellwood History** At Meet Friday

Ask Local Citizens To Write Any Historical Facts Known To Secretary

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 6.-Plans for the writing of a history of Ell-Rev. Johnston, who has been a torical association in the Public li- Presbyterian church assembled last world-wide traveler and a World brary. President V. V. Johnson pre- evening at the home of Mrs. Bird War veteran, will tell of his expe- sided on the occasion. It was a gen- Kirk at Wurtemburg for the reguriences during his 15 or more years eral meeting of the local history

After considerable discussion it make a report of the amount of the community to send in any evening was spent in a pleasant Glenn avenue and Pittsburgh Cir- game killed by them during the past known historical facts to Secretary manner with games and contests as best procedure to acquire all of the event. available facts. Another meeting will be held by the association in the near future.

Sons Of Veterans And Auxiliary Meet

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 6 .- Sons of Union Veterans and auxiliary held a joint meeting in the Schweiger hall last night. A fine turnout marked the meeting.

Both organizations decided that at their next meeting they would have one of the borough officials explain in detail the proposed con- Camp Run. struction of a new municipal building and swimming pool and what

The auxiliary formulated plans New Castle to celebrate Lincoln's birthday at its next meeting on February 2. Youngstown, O., have concluded a them. party to be held in two weeks. The Angelo Petti. committee in charge of this is composed of Mrs. Rose Henderson, Morrison of Wurtemburg, who had Mrs. Opal Porter, Mrs. Lottie Fye. Mrs. Irene Main and Miss Mabel

By Pythian Sisters | Billy, small son of Mr. and Mrs. James Casey, is confined to his

ELLWOOD CTIY, Jan. 6.-An interesting card party was held by her home on the New Castle road Moravia street and the man leaped the Pythian Sisters of Alma Tem- after spending some time as the from the machine and fled. He rety were present at the time.

and the remainder enjoyed bingo. At the close of the game Mrs. Eva tives and friends in this city. McCurdy and Mrs. William Serge Miss Gladys Sobeski of this city Sr. received the prizes for the for- has returned home after visiting at mer, and Mrs. Ida Wehman and the home of her sister, Mrs. Michael Mrs. Florence Burns for the latter. Petti, of Koppel. Arrangements are being made for Mrs. Myrtle Douglass of Prince- Members of the Niagara Hose com- Pa.; Miss Mildred Shufflebarger of

Install Officers Prof. A. G. Alley

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 6.—A gen- Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Booher of eral assembly will be held by the near New Castle were recent dinner dent; Mrs. S. E. Wilson, secretary, The installation of officers was Sunday school of the First Presby- guests at the home of their daughand Mrs. Anna Wilson treasurer. An the principal event at this time, terian church Sunday morning for ter. Mrs. Norman Guy, of Bridge exchange of gifts followed this. An Following this there was a short the purpose of hearing Prof. Alden street enjoyable social period was then memorial service conducted by the G. Alley speak on the subject of The condition of Charles Lewis

> FIDELITY CLASS ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 6 .- Mrs. proved.

Fidelity Bible class of the Bell Memorial church at her home on city after visiting for several days Petain street with 25 present. In-ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 6 .- Miss stead of their annual supper in hostess last evening when she program. A social hour followed opened her home in a delightful the business meeting. A luncheon manner to members of the Sunshine was served later by Mesdames J. C. and Young Men's Bible classes of Adams, Jack Newton, William Bohthe North Sewickley Presbyterian lander, and Jack Frost. The class Sewickley

Sunday school and Young People North Sewickley. The devotional period was con- of the Providence Baptist church ducted by Miss Frances Pflugh. Mrs. acted in the role of the Patriarch Thomas Baird, teacher of the class, Jacob and prepared "a coat of many visiting for several days at the home and Miss Bessie Smith were ap- colors" for Paul Nye, one of their of the former's father, L. Pawlowpointed to be in charge of a play colleagues who is a student for the ski, of Camp Run. that the class will present soon. ministry. The coat was covered An enjoyable period of games and over with patches, underneath Emmanuel Reformed church held its centests then ensued and at a sea- which was money, netting a consonable hour the hostess served a siderable sum to help finance the

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 6.-Mem-

initial meetings of the new year to- at the home of the former's sister. ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 6 .- A fine night when they convene at their Mrs. Margaret Powell, of Middle ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 6.—Dis- preparatory service was held in the respective meeting places, Hopedale Lancaster. charged Friday: Ralph Marshall of First Presbyterian church last and Wurtemburg school houses. Dinight. An excellent turnout fea- rectors of the Ellport school board Zelienople road, who has been con-Admitted: Mrs. Nancy White of tured the affair. The pastor, Rev. and health board will hold a com- fined to her home with illness for Crescent avenue and Mrs. Clarence A. M. Stevenson, rendered a ser- bined meeting this evening at 7:30 some time, was removed to the

Shelby League Tie To Be Broken Here

Inspection And Office To Meet In First Game; Mechanical Vs. Finishing

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 6.-The deadlock for first place in the Shelby inter-departmental basketball league by the Inspection and Office quin- have returned to their home after p. m tets will be broken tonight when the two undefeated teams meet in the of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Stevens and first game. Finishing No. 1 will meet family of Tenth street. Mrs. Johns- supt., Louise Sherlock. Union servthe Mechanicals in the second game. ton and Mrs. Stevens are sisters.

The first game promises to be hard fought and exciting as both teams battle to maintain first place. Gil Boone, who registered 11 field goals last week, will be a marked man tonight. Dicky Freidhoff and Jim Fitzgerald will bear close watching on the Inspection team.

CLASS MEETING

ELLWOOD CITY, Jan. 6.-Twelve wood City went a step further last members of the Boys' Intermediate night at a meeting of the local His- class of the Wurtemburg United lar January meeting. Franklyn Long was a special guest.

Charles Rupert conducted the dewas decided to invite the citizens of votional period. The balance of the Mrs. Catherine M. Charles at the the diversion. Light refreshments, local library. This was thought the served by the hostess, concluded the

ELLWOOD PERSONALS Mrs. Laura Zeigler is reported

very ill at the home of her parents Mrs. Carolyn Jones of Spring av-

enue is a business visitor in Pitts-Mrs. Charles Markle of North Sewickley was a business caller at

New Castle Thursday. Miss Levaune Sowry of Dayton, O., is spending the week end with her sister, Miss Betty Sowry of this

Max Pawlowski of Pittsburgh has concluded a visit at the home of his father, Ludwig Pawlowski, of

Miss Nellie Gype of Ellwood has concluded a visit at the home of increase in taxes would be incurred. her sister, Mrs. Frank Smith, of East

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Colonna of Arrangements were made for a card visit at the home of Mr. and Mrs. The condition of Mrs. Phoebe Sees Man Flee

her arm broken several weeks ago, is much improved. Wilbur Durnell has returned to

his home at Wurtemburg after visiting his uncle, J. E. Durnell, and family, of near Portersville.

severe case of infected ears. Mrs. J. A. Vass has returned to

home at Rockdale suffering from a

guest of friends in Pittsburgh. Miss Nina Johnson and son Law-Four tables of 500 were in play rence, of Beaver Falls, have concluded a visit at the home of rela-

ing at the home of her niece, Mrs. Paul McDanels, of this city. family, of Ellwood, have concluded land wants all members present. Youngstown, Ohio.

To Speak At Church a visit with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Wimer, of Prince-

of Portersville, who was severely injured in an automobile accident several days ago, is somewhat im-Miss Thelma and Lloyd Henry have returned to their home in this

at the home of Albert Brown, near Gardner. Paul Nye has returned to resume his studies at the University of Richmond, Va., after spending a few days with his parents in North

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Grubb of Beaver Falls have concluded a visit at the home of the latter's parents. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Pawlowski of

Ellwood have returned home after Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Wilson and

children, Helen, Pauline and Robert, of Linesville, are spending the week-end as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Fox of Marion town-

Mrs. Della Nye and Mr. and Mrs. bers of the Wayne and Perry town- William Hinkle and son Jimmy, of ship school boards will hold their North Sewickley, were recent visitors Mrs. Molly Pflugh of the Ellwood-

Bashline hospital at Grove City yes-

terday, where she will undergo Mrs. A. W. Morrison and children,

Ruth and Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Morrison and sons, Jack and Billy, all of Meadville, have returned home after visiting with relatives in

The many friends of Mrs. Claude

Young of Rockdale, who has been

quite ill at the local hospital for

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston and

sons, Earl and Thomas, of Sharon.

visiting for several days at the home

GRANGE NOTES

officers for 1934.

on Wednesday, Jan. 3.

in Castlewood.

Thursday evening

was successful

covered the car.

Niagara Hose Men

Williams of this place.

East New Castle Grange will meet

Mrs. T. C. McDanel, Julia Mc-

Danel, William McDanel, George

Arnold, Mrs. Arnold, Mr. and Mrs.

G. L. Reno, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Currie and Mrs. C. M. Hartzell at-

tended Pomona Grange at Liberty

CASTLEWOOD NOTES

Galilee visited recently with friends

Mrs. Harry Durnell of the Har-

lansburg road visited Wednesday

and Thursday with Mrs. Edna

Mr. and Mrs. William McFarland

Annabelle, Harry and Bobby Wil-

liams of New Castle spent last week

at the home of their uncle, Dewey

Mrs. Arthur Morrow and daugh-

ter Barbara have returned home

after visiting for several days with

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Copeland and

son Jimmy and Mr. and Mrs. Thom-

as Copeland of Warren, O., spent

Sunday at the T. C. McDanel home.

Betty Copeland, who has been vis-

iting for the past week at the Mc-

From His Auto

relatives at Highland Heights.

and son, of the Harlansburg road,

called at the Edna White home

Samuel and Jean Hogue of New

home of her parents at Ellwood.

this vicinity

CHURCH ACTIVITIES

Wampum M. E. church-Rev some time, will be glad to learn Lloyd V. Mohenker, pastor. Sunday the she is now convalescing at the school 10:00 a. m., Charles Davis supt. Morning worship 11:00 a. m Epworth League 6:45 p. m. Leader Edna White. Evening worship 7:3

V. Mohenker, pastor. Sunday school ice of Sunday school and church

ATTEND BANQUET

Mesdame C. L. Repman, S. Hennon, J. McConhay, L. Yoho, C. Guy L. J. Overlander, C. F. Morrow, C. B. Morrow, E. Davis, attended the banquet given by the Eastern Star in Ellwood City.

WAMPUM NOTES

at the hall Tuesday night, Jan. 9th, Mrs. Oscar Jackson and daughat which time T. C. McDanel, as- ter, Elinor, were New Castle visitors sisted by three girls, will install the Friday,

> Miss Sarah Newswander was New Castle Friday

Miss Virginia Brooks was a New

City visitors Friday.

Casle visitor Friday Miss Laverne Kuiken and Norma Jean Kuiken are visiting with their

aunt, Mrs. J. Kuiken of Wampum. Misses Esther and Alice Wilson visited their sister who is confined in the Jameson Memorial hospital Miss Blanche Elliott and Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Overlander were Ellwood

Could Not Recall Where He Got Drink

Alleged Evasion On Part Of Prisoner Brings 10 Days Sentence

Mayor Mayne's temper was arous-

ed in city police court today and a man who had been arrested on a charge of intoxication was sent to the county jail for 10 days after it had been indicated that truth telling would set him free. Danel home, returned home with The man persisted he did not know where he got his first drink

> a bottle or a keg. The mayor said every man could remember where he obtained his first drink though possibly he couldn't remember his last. Mayor Mayne reminded the pris-

> yesterday and whether it was from

oner that "he had been around here a long time and ought to know the Someone stole the automobile of place. Charles Chirozzi from South Jef- | The defendant replied that he had

been around New Castle as long as He not only reported it to police the mayor. Mayor Mayne charged the man but went on a scouting trip which with lying and the man vigorously

denied falsifying. "Ten days in the county jail" snapped the mayor and the defendant was committed to the county

WEDS THREE COUPLES Justice of the Peace Mrs. Gert-

To Meet Tonight road united in marriage three couples on Friday. They are: Miss rude Lanigan of the Youngstown Mary A. Mitrovich of Girard. Ohio ton is spending several days visit- pany will meet tonight for the first Youngstown, Ohio to Robert G. meeting of the new year. The meet- Hodgson of Orangeville, Ohio and ing will be held in the Sciota street, Miss Dorothy Gallagher of Youngs-Mr. and Mrs. Paul McDanels and fire station. President Ben Hart- town, Ohio to George Davis of

> THE TUTTS By Crawford Young



BRICK BRADFOR



TOCTA WILL ORDER THE WATERFALL AND OPEN THE GATES. yright, 1934, by Central Press Association, inc





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Pinchot Vetoes

Session Are Given

Approval

(International News Service)

measures approved, were vetoed.

nance other bond issues.

Bills vetoed included:

the governor's call.

without his signature.

Personal Mention

street is confined to her home by

Marcus Perelman of Wallace ave-

nue has returned after a brief visit

Mr. and Mrs. Brent Nickols of De-

Donald Lanigan of the Youngs-

town road, is visiting with relatives

Eleanor Johnston of Robinson

street is undergoing treatment in the

Miss Dorothy Klaber, of North

Thomas West of R. F. D. No. 4 has

been admitted to the Jameson Me-

Miss Clara Guido, of Bleakley av-

enue, who has been ill for the past

linois, is visiting with his grand-

Charles Scaglione, of North Mill

few weeks, is reported improving.

mother of 1030 Maryland avenue.

Mrs. J. A. Edgar, Sheridan avenue,

Jameson Memorial hospital.

morial hospital for treatment.

morial hospital for treatment.

of the call.

in New York.

stay in this city.

in Cleveland, Ohio.

Five Bills Vetoed

The compensation bills approved

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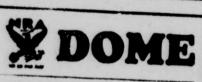
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Says Autos In **Future To Have** Engines In Rear Mayor Of New York Says "I Six Others Passed At Special Never Ran From Fight In Service Are Given

Raymond Lowey, Noted Industrial And Auto Designer, Makes Statement

NEW AUTOS HAVE

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Engines will be placed in the rear of automobiles in the near future, Raymond Lowey, noted industrial and automobile designer declared today.

Lowey described the national of its sort to date and a fore-runner of what might be expected of automobiles in the future.

"Engines will be placed in the rear of the car in the near future," banking crisis last March. predicted Lowey. "The engine has no place in the front of the car. It has been located there because peowere used to a buggy being drawn by a horse. If it were placed in the rear, contrary to tradition it would assure one hundred per cent visibility, provide a smoother running automobile, contribute greater cleanliness, and be much more efficient. It would also increase acceleration and reduce fuel

Streamline Effects. Lowey said the current auto show stressed genuine streamline effects. "Most of the models are aerodynamic," he said.

"The streamline effort is the forerunner of the car in the future

the front seat of the models ex-hibited, in general, was wider, al-ling funds for the improvement of Indiantown Gan military reserva-

Execution Stayed By Court Opinion

Defendant In Case Of Levine the military reservation at the gap Against Klaber Given Time To Pay Taxes

Stay of execution, provided certain requirements are met, was granted in an opinion by Judge R. L. Hildebrand at county court this morning in the case of Ellis Levine against M. A. Klaber. According to the defendant he owned a property in the Sixth ward, which had an assessed valuation of \$4800, and was worth in normal times, \$7000.

The total outstanding liens, including taxes amounted to between \$2200 and \$2300. Execution was is- sibilities of one or two others going sued on a mortgage. The defendant with him. asked that the writ be stayed, on the grounds that a sheriff sale would result in a great loss to him, inder present conditions.

In staying the writ, Judge Hildebrand requires that the defendant pay up the poor, county and city taxes for 1932, and before March 1, pay the school tax. Further time is given for the payment of 1933 taxes, and if the defendant fails to clean up the taxes before March struck by a hit-run driver on De- in the New Castle hospital.

Fontana Wins By

Vitala Fireworks Company Will Have To Pay \$4,470 Additional Compensation

against the Vitala Fireworks Com- the grounds of cruel and barbarous Pulaski, were visitors this week with pany, in an opinion handed down treatment. The couple were mar- his sister, Mrs. H. K. Bell, Garfield at court this morning by Judge ried in November, 1916, and lived to- avenue. James A. Chambers. The case was gether until October, 1931. made by the workmens' compen-

sation referee. sult of an explosion of fireworks of the glass far out when she opens belonging to the defendant com- her canned fruit. This procedure pany. The company claimed to saves the points of her kitchen have made an agreement with Fon- knives, she says. tana to pay him compensation, and under this agreement, paid him \$2,-030, and \$525 hospital bills. Later dren: if a rector lives in a rectory, cation over the holidays, will re-

In his opinion Judge Chambers dismisses the appeal of defendants and directs the payment of \$4,470 additional to Fontana, being the amount of the referee's award, less the payments already made by the fireworks company. No allowance was made for hospital bills.

Hold Five Young

suspected of having attempted to upon the signature of the governor, must be indigent and have no child drain gasoline from an automobile no payments will be made under the or other person responsible under early this morning are held in city bill until December of this year. The administration of the funds bejail pending a complete investiga-They were taken in town, it comes a duty of the Mothers Asis said when a man is said to have recognized a car in the rear of a county which means that the local board can grant the application for

Preparing To the County Commissioners. **Buy Fire Hose**

It is probable that within the next or she must have been a citizen of The initial appropriation made by

Governor Lehman And LaGuardia In Bitter Controversy

My Life", In Answering Lehman

(International News Service) NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—"I never met the veto axe and six others Quietly, with studied coolness, F. were approved by Gov. Gifford Pinchet and Fig. Were approved by Gov. Gifford Pinchet and relatives of this city. Wanda Kuhorski of Ellwood H. La Guardia, New York's new fu- governor's office announced here EXTREME LINES

H. La Guardia, New York's new 1dsion mayor, made this assertion today as he discussed Governor HerFour of the bills signed make

Four of the bills signed make

Four of the adminisbert H. Lehman's sharp attack on minor amendments to the adminishis request to the state legislature trative features of the workmen's to grant him virtual dictatorial pow- compensation law. Two other bills,

ment in the interests of economy. The mayor stoutly defended his emergency economy bill which was were: riddled by the governor as "unautomobile show, which opens this and a "scuttling of the city char-American," a "dangerous short cut" an employer to issue a receipt of kersburg, W. Va., with his sister. payment when no payment has

man that he is asking even more of all compensation law documents week, as able to be around again. power than President Roosevelt in triplicate, one copy going to the asked of congress at the time of the employe.

Bill To Improve Military Camp Is

Governor From Sick Bed In New York Signs Bill Appropriating \$250,000

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Jan. 6.-Slashing which, if exhibited now, would seem \$100,000 from the legislature's appropriation, Gov. Gifford Pinchot The designer pointed out that from his New York sickbed today

> The governor approved the bill only in the amount of \$250,000. The legislature's appropriation was \$350,-

Under the bill, the funds will be appropriated to the department of nilitary affairs for the purchase of supplies. materials and equipment necessary for the improvement of

Fair Directors To Meet In Allentown

Fair directors of the various counties of the commonwealth will meet Pa., has concluded a few days visit in Allentown, Pa., January 24-25 in this vicinity. when the annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Fair association will meet. It is probable that A. Clyde Shoaf of the New Castle fair will attend the convention with pos-

Youngstown Man Dies Of Injuries nue is confined to his hom count of a sprained ankle.

(International News Service) PITTSBURGH, Jan. 6.- George Goist, 30, Youngstown, O., who was Lee avenue, is among the patients 1, 1934, the sheriff is authorized to cember 31, died in a hospital here today from a fractured skull and been admitted to the Jameson Me-

the coroner reported. Goist was struck while walking along a highway to a friend's home.

Opinion Of Court Cruelty Charged In Divorce Case

Sophia Cherazzi has filed an ap- street, who has been ill for the past plication at the prothonotary's office week, is reported improving in his Thomas Fontana wins his case her husband, Charles G. Cherazzi on J. W. McClenahan and family.

One housewife purchased an in-Fontana lost both eyes as the re- which she uses to pull the rubber expensive pair of small pincers is improving.

A paragraph to amuse the chil- who has been home for a short va- Outcalt. It was brief.

Provisions Of Bill

Mother's Assistance Fund

Trustees Will Have Charge

Of State Old Age Pensions With the Old Age Assistance Bill does not exceed three years, or, if now a law of the Commonwealth of the applicant has resided in the Pennsylvania, a number of citizens state forty years at least five of

what the requisites are to obtain asylum can make application, nor Five young colored men who are While the act became effective make application. The applicant

local bakery. The car had been bor- board of Mothers Assistance Fund old age assistance, the payments to Trustees will also have the job of administering the Old Age Assistance. They can hire investigators \$15 per month to each other one and reconstructions are also be \$30 per month to the first person in the family entitled to it and specific and reconstructions. and necessary help but the expense entitled to it. No person receiving of these officials must be borne by assistance under this act shall at the same time receive any other relief from the commonwealth, or from

few days the city of New Castle will the United States for the past fif- the General Assembly to provide for place advertisements for the pur- teen years and resided in the com- this act shall be allocated to the chase of 2,000 feet of fire hose. monwealth for fifteen years with counties on the basis of population. The city must also purchase motor these exceptions: Continuous resi- This act does not relieve the county pays visit to New York to enlighten vehicles for other departments, hav- dence shall not be deemed to have of assisting any person who is in- city folk on the troubles of the

over seventy years of age are in- which have immediately preceded Men On Suspicion terested in the provisions of it, when it will become effective and what the requisites are to obtain continuous for the insane

In order to qualify for one of the any other political sub-division expensions, the applicant must be cept for medical or surgical assist- Declaring Mayor Fiorello H. La-

ing made appropriations for them been interrupted by periods of ab- digent but who cannot qualify for sence if the total of the absence assistance under the act.

days to take up his work as general manager of the northwest for the Duncan Weatherstrip Co. with offices in the Twin Cities. Miss Tex. Richards, of Agnew

Five Measures street, who has been on the sick list for the past week, is reported convalescing Mrs. Don McCleary, of Clairton, has returned home after spending a few days in New Castle with relaives and friends.

Miss Gladys Gibson and infant son of R. F. D. No. 3 have returned to their home from the Jameson Memorial hospital.

Miss Julie Nogay has returned to her home in Chicago, Ill., after spending the holidays with her par-

Wanda Kuhorski of Ellwood avenue, who has been undergoing treatment in the Jameson Memorial hos-Miss Lolita Williams of Aliquippa

underwent an operation for the reduplicating two of the compensation moval of her tonsils in the Jameson Memorial hospital this morning. John Elliott of 708 East Main street has returned home after

spending the past two weeks in Par-Anthony Basile of South Mill La Guardia disagreed with Leh- Fitzgerald, providing for issuance on account of illness for the past

Mrs. Hazel Rogers of Leasure ave-Harris, extending the time for Jameson Memorial hospital, where taking an appeal from a referee's she has been undergoing treatment. Harris, extending the time limit James Taylor of Wilmington avfor taking an appeal from a decienue and George Cheripco of Unionsion of the board to common pleas town, now located at Asaph, Pa., have concluded a visit with relatives The fifth bill signed was the Ben-

Signed By Pinchot nett bill authorizing governmental subdivisions to issue bonds to refi-Cleveland, where they were the guests of their sister, Miss Gladys

Shrock, appropriating certain ac- Mrs. W. W. Headings and son, cumulations in the instrance tax Billy, 11 West Edison avenue, are fund to cities, townships and bor- spending the week-end at the home oughs for payment to firemen's re- of F. S. Robinson, Chattam, Center lief pension and retirement funds, county. vetoed because there is no insur-

ance tax fund and because the bill ton street have concluded a visit in Tiffin, Ohio, where they were the guests of the latter's mother, Mrs. J. Ealy, extending the provisions of

the act relating to seated lands to Mrs. Fred J. Lindoerfer of 2305 Highland avenue is leaving today for Florida, where she will make a The governor's approvals and vestay. She will be accompanied as far as Washington D. C., by Mr. Lindoerfer.

toes today cut to 21 the number of bills passed by the legislature upon which he must act before January Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Richards, son 20 unless they are to become laws Tex, and grandson, of Agnew street, have returned home after spending the past few days as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Capezio, of

Y's Physical Work Efficiency Is High, State Report Shows

That the physical department of its work on a high plane of effitroit, Mich., are making a few days' ciency was shown today in a comparative report published by the Pennsylvania Y. M. C. A.

The New Castle work ranks second to York in the comparative C. F. Schoenfield of East Wash- city, has a staff of three to supervise ington street is improving after a its work. Physical Director Henry T. MacNichols alone directs the lo-George Klaber of North Lee ave- cal activities, assisted by volunteer nue is confined to his home on ac- workers.

Out of seven cities of group F, possible rating of six per cent, foltle, 4.15 per cent; Johnstown, 3.89 per cent; Lancaster, 3.36 per cent; Mrs. Charlotte Mack of Farrell has 1.18 per cent. Williamsport, 2.78 per cent; Chester,

Vet Engineers Get Certificates Today

Alfred Thomas of Chicago, Il- Cauffield And Cummins, Retired By Pennsy, Honored By Officials

Climaxing almost a half-century of Pennsylvania railroad service, two veteran locomotive engineers, W. J. Cauffield, this city, and Bartholo-Miss Grace Woodworth, who has ing from Superintedent C. W. Van be given William N. McNair, local been ill at the home of her sister, Nort of the Erie & Ashtabula divichief executive, January 18, it was

P. H. McClenahan and family, Pulaski, visited during the past week office here, a dramatic close to a with his sister, Mrs. H. K. Bell, Garlong period of faithful service, was witnessed by Trainmaster F. J. Perry E. J. Switzer, Hillcrest avenue, and Road Foreman of Engines W. H.

Fontana repudiated the alleged a director should live in a directory. turn to St. Paul, Minn., in a few Cummins have made any definite

Booms LaGuardia



Guardia the best presidential candidate for a Farm-Labor Party. by a committee of three and will acreage people.

(Central Press)

Cannot Remove

City Official Issues Warning Relating To Manholes

In Streets

Manhole Covers

Director of Streets and Improve-New Castle's Y. M. C. A. conducts warning that persons caught tampering with manhole covers would be arrested, taken before Mayor Mayne and upon conviction, fined A person or persons who remove any manhole cover or open a manhole, can be fined as high as \$300 and imprisoned for 90 days in the

Butler's warning was issued as the result of past accidents. He said he had been informed that in some cases manhole covers had been recities with populations between 40,- retrieving baseballs and others by grown purposes when something lows: York, 5.43 per cent; New Cas- sewer. They are not replaced properly. He said sewer troubles should

be reported to city officials. LaGuardia Will Be Invited To McNair Dinner

Ask New York's New Mayor To Attend Testimonial Dinner At Pittsburgh

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 6.-Mayor mew F. Cummins, Erie, received Fiorella LaGuardia of New York "honor roll" certificates this morn- will attend a testimonial dinner to sion. The engineers were retired on announced here today. If it is at

Distribution Of Funds Is Ordered In Teets Case

In the case of McBride and Shannon against W. S. Teets and John . Hettenberger, trading as the W. Teets Baking Company, growing out of exceptions to the report of Auditor Joseph R. McFate, Judge R. L. Hildebrand, in an opinion handed down at court this morning confirms the auditors report, and orders distribution of funds The case was one involving wage claims put in by Fred Droeder and Chamberlain and Cline, after the sheriff had sold the Baking Company property.

Plan New Feature For County Fair

When the New Castle Fair opens for the 1934 showing there will be one innovation if present plans materialize, according to A. Clyde Shoaff. The plan is to have the high schools of the county outside the city display articles they have made. fruits and vegetables they have canned and to award prizes for the

probably be carried through to com-

When making cream of celery soup, add grated raw carrot to the butter, then add flour and milk and cream as usual,

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Great Britain Opposes Trade

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U. S. DEMANDS

By KINGSBURY SMITH International News Service Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, Jan. 6 .- Great Britain today was attempting to obquotas in return for concessions for and Jim Boak. American goods abroad.

The British government, it was made known in official quarters is Name Miss Manos objecting to the principle of bargaining for the right to ship British

liquor into this country. Britain contends that in view of its unfavorable trade balance with this country it should have the right to send as much liquor as it can find a market for without being obliged to grant any specific concessions in return.

Definite Policy

America's trade negotiators, however, have notified the British representatives that this government has adopted a definite policy of bargaining in regard to liquor quotas and that no further permits will be issued for the entry of British liquor until a bargain is reached whereby equally beneficial concessions will be granted American exports to Brit-

The British have been notified this government is particularly desirous of increasing American pork exports to Britain and is prepared to negotiate an understanding on

Following adoption of this firm stand by the trade negotiators, the British offered to increase the quota on American pork imports from 6.3 to 7.6 per cent of the total amount of pork allowed to enter the British Isles. It was intimated Britain expected in return to be permitted to ship as much liquor into this country as it could market but the hint received a frigid reception and ef- Beaver Falls Man Joins Local forts now are being made to induce

However, the American traders fear it may be necessary to switch from pork to some other product for bargaining purposes in view of a treaty which Britain has with Denmark. Under this treaty, Britain is pleged to take from that country not less than 62 per cent of all pork imported into the British Isles.

Pre-School Survey Launched By CWA; **Gives Jobs To 27**

covered today by a corps of 25 census-takers, mostly unemployed school teachers, as the city's first registration of children of preschool age began under the sponsorship of the county's CWA. Superintendent of Schools C. C. Green is aiding the survey workers as con-

The following 25, divided into districts, commenced the census Fri-

Mary C. Riley Joe Solomon, Harry Levine, Iva Lord, Jean McLure, Mrs. Anna Yoho, Mrs. Tressa Shook, day afternoon. Mrs. Florence Hey, Henrietta Emer-

officials, only persons who have specific training in the field of education and preferably unemployed teachers, and women with war service, could be named as survey work-

Among New Castle callers Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Fitz-

John Wilkeson of Poland, Ohio,

called at the home of his brother Harry Wilkeson and family on New A group of girls including Glen-

ola Johnston, Velda Moon, Helen Kerr Pauline Gallagher and Ether who enjoyed a moonlight hike Sat-

Mr. and Mrs. Audley McCly- regular meeting. monds and Mrs. J. W. McClymonds visited Mr. George Weller county bakers which will be attendand family at their home in Crafton ed by representatives of Eastern Dall C. on New Years day.

7. Morning worship 11 a. m., fol- ure. The purpose of this meeting lowed by Sabbath School; Crusader is to establish uniform weights and and C. Y. P. U. 7:30 p. m.; preach- prices among bakers in the Triing 8:15. Prayer meeting Wednes- state area. Notices of the meeting day evening at 8 o'clock at the will be sent to the bakers later. home of Mr. and Mrs. Audley Mc-

Clymonds. The Women's Missionary Society of the Oak Grove church met at the home of Mrs. Stewart Stoner on Thursday for an all days meeting. The day was spent in quilting. make a case study locally of the so- day. A bountiful dinner was served at cial and economic effects of the opnoon by Mrs. Stoner and Mrs. Guy eration of Pennsylvania workmens' the chief sponsoring organization Wimer, joint hostess. The business compensation law, two young men, for the dance, while all civic organimeeting was in charge of the pres- Clarence Ruthrauff, this city, and zations are co-operating. ident, Mrs. Sam Fox. Devotionals Eimer Gerlach, Rural Valley, were were led by Mrs. Helen Book, at work today, Twenty members, five children and The two, experienced by school

Glasser and Mrs. Annibel were present. The next meeting will be at the

About one hundred persons enjoyed a bountiful dinner on Saturmembers of the Sabbath School met for their annual dinner and treat. Barter Plans A very interesting program under the direction of Mrs. P. D. Mc-Cracken was given in the afternoon. A very interesting program under

TRADE BARGAINS honoring her with a handkerchief nice Young, Esther Weiz, Rosie Diano, Arthur Kennedy, Russell struct this government's "Yankee Gallagher, Wesley Dean, Wendell Trader" plan of bargaining liquor Dean, Earl Young, George Brown.

History Paper Adjudged Best In Senior High's Mid-Year Contest

A history essay from the pen of Miss Pauline Manos, member of the graduating class at the senior high school which receives diplomas on January 26, had won her the prize which the Daughters of 1812 here offer annually for the best paper on a subject pertaining to that early

The subject this semester was The Fight for a Free Sea". Miss Manos' contribution was selected out of a group of all the senior history

Miss Manos, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gus D. Manos, 129 Park avenue, will receive public recognition for her attainment at the commencement night exercises.

Gas Company Has New Agent

Castle-Ellwood City District

H. C. Jacobs, chief clerk of the Manufacturers of Light & Heat company, announced this morning that F. W. Burdette, of Beaver Falls, has started his duties as agent of the New Castle-Ellwood City terri-

New Castle proper was being eovered today by a corps of 25 cen-

Representative Farmers In Community Hold Confer-

One of a series of program meet-Lois Perdue, Entabeth Hope, Mary ings, which are being held in var-Virginia Armstrong, Isabella Tack- ious sections of the county by the itt, Anetta Burry, Margaret Fisher, County Farm Agent, H. R. McCul-Elizabeth Morrow, Elma Badger, loch, took place at East Book, Fri-

ick, Grace Thompson, Tillie Solo- sentative farmers of the district, mon, Frances Carlon, Hilda Boden- relative to various programs which orfer, Mrs. Nina Baldwin, Mrs. the Lawrence County Agricultural Mary Bell and Edna Mae Shaffer. Extension bureau will sponsor dur-Acting as supervisor of the pro- ing the coming year. An effort is ject is Miss S. Blanche Staats while being made to arrange meetings Martin H. Mills is the timekeeper. throughout the county on subjects Under orders issued by C. W. A which are of most interest to the

Lawrence County Bakers Association Elects Officers

I. J. Miller will head the Lawrence Stella Johnston of New Castle is County Bakers' association for the visiting her grandparents, Mr. and next year, Mr. Miller's election being consummated at the annual meeting of the association. With him were elected A. Katz, treasurer

The second Wednesday of each month was set as the regular meeting of the association with membership dues remaining the same as they have. An option of paying McFarland were among the guests them quarterly was allowed, with the first installment extended to February 14, the date of the next

Ohio and Western Pennsylvania Sall Committee Io Reformed Presbyterian, January bakers will be held in the near fut-

STUDY LOCAL EFFECTS

Jan. 8, at 7:15, General Chairman Employed under the CWA to W. Walter Braham announced to-

home of Mrs. Robert Stoner.

day. December 30th, in the dining room of the R. P. church when

At the business meeting officers for the year were elected: Superintendent, Rose Munnell; assistant, Clar-Seeks Privilege Of Selling ence McElwain; secretary, Bernice Young; assistant, Ethel McFarland; treasurer, Ira Brown.

> Miss Ethel McFarland was very pleanantly surprised on Wednesday evening when some of her school friends met in the home of her sister, Mrs. E. T. Armstrong, shower, the occasion being her Among those present were Pauline Gallagher, Doris Wilkeson, Martha Myers, Jean Myers, Margaret Belle Gibson, Ber-

As Essay Winner

Mr. Burdette was recently promoted from an industrial engineer to an agent for the firm. He succeeds D. W. Brown also of Beaver Falls, who is now located in the Beaver Falls-Coraopolis territory.
Mr. Burdette joined the staff of the company on East street last Tues-

Held At East Brook

ence Friday

A conference was held with repre-

Head Of Bakers

For Year

and S. T. Augustyn secretary.

OF COMPENSATION LAW mittee in charge at a meeting in

four visitors, Mrs. Wilkeson and teacher service, will report their Andrew Mastrandrono, 208 South refreshment committee, Marie Tom- tear. Especially helpful with rubber daughter Gladys, Mrs. George findings each day to Harrisburg. Wayne avenue; remodel garage.

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MEETING IS OFF There will be no meeting of the COUNTY STREAMS business and industrial committee Definite plans for the President's of the Y. W. C. A., Mrs. Charles T. national ball here on January 30th Metzler, chairman, on Monday night will be drafted by the general com- as was planned. the Y. M. C. A. on Monday evening,

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which will serve during the next Taylor run. four months. On the program committee, the A piece of paper fitted over the following were named: Helen Fisco, heel of the shoe will allow galoshes Grace Christopher, Lucy Rosati; to slip on easily, saving wear and burg masello, Carrie Sanfillippo, Sue heels.

ruary 1 were formulated.

STOCKED BY STATE

(Special To The News)
HARRISBURG, Jan. 6.—Distribution of frogs, catfish, sunfish, and minnows to waters in Lawrence county during November has been of James W. North, killed in a 40-At a meeting held in the Y. W. announced by the Fish commission. C. A. on Friday night Miss Elizabeth | The following waters were stocked: Letera, president of the Square Cir- frogs, catfish and sunfish, Municicle, named the different committees pal golf course pond; minnows, cating two sisters of the victim.

> is Mrs Emma Siegworth, of Leech held Monday afternoon.

Of Man Killed At Pittsburgh (International News Service)

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 6.—Relatives foot plunge from the Cathedral of Seminary. Learning, sought aid today in 10-One is Mrs. Sarah J. Beatty, who Divine I Am" resides in Oil City, and the second

Funeral services for North will be o'clock in the Elm Street Y. W. C after efforts to raise the bail of

With New Castle Afro-Americans

SPECIAL SERVICES Sunday at 3 p. m. Rev. E. T. Henderson will preach his farewell serbefore leaving for Lynchburg, Va., bound over to the March term of where he will take up his duties as court the Misses Constance and

He is the brother of the Rev. C. D. Henderson of this city.

SUNSHINE KENSINGTON.

With New Castle Hold Girls For

The two girls, sisters of Patsy Ferruccio, who began serving time

Mercer Conspiracy (Special To The News) MERCER, Jan. 6.-Justice of the mon in the Union Baptist church Peace Thomas McClain today had

one of the faculty of the Virginia Rose Ferruccio, charged with conspiracy in connection with an alleged effort to make Joe Spano, He will have as his subject "The Greenville, confess the Fredomia bank robbery of last October 18

The Sunshine kensington club in the Western penitentiary for the will meet Monday evening at eight hold-up yesterday, were held in jak \$500 apiece proved futile.



Ranger-Montreal Canadien match at New York. Rangers won, 3-2.

NOCAL-DISTRICT-WORLD



THEIR ANNUAL DIP-Members of the famous Olympic club of · San Francisco are snapped taking their annual dip in the ocean.

Zelienople Hi

Defeats Union

Race Is Won By Zelei-

nople 28 To 23

the lead. Richardson was high-

point man with 10 points, while

Zelienople scored three field goals

in rapid order and led 6 to 0 with

three minutes of the game gone

The first period ended 8 to 5 with

Zelienople leading. The half ended

13 to 11 with Union locking a lot

better. Zelienople flashed another

fast attack in the third period and

flipped in five field goals, while

Union could not get going. The

third period ended 24 to 16. Union

outscored the Zelienople team in

the fourth and final period, but

could not overcome the lead.

was a very good passing game

Intra-Class Floor

League At Lincoln

South Side School Pupils Get

Big Kick Out Of

Basketball

Interest is keen in the Lincoln

and Garfield school intra-class bas-

formed under the supervision of the

The summary-

New Castle Defeats Pittsburgh South 27-26

Uphill Battle Is Taken By Locals Joe Kelly Stars

Three Periods: Flashes Fast Attack To Win

Kelly Scores Six Field Goals To Be High Man; Spotovich And Milkovich Best For South

New Castle high school bas-. ketball team defeated Pittsburgh South High here last night 27 to 26 in a fast and furious floor game. New Castle had to fight an uphill battle to take the coveted victory from the Pittsburgh machine. Big Joe Kelly was the outstanding star of the engagement with 12 points to his credit the New Castle center flipping through six field goals. Reiber and Kominic also played flashy basketball. Milkovich and Spotovich were the high-point men in the lineup of the visitors. Only a fair sized crowd witnessed the game, which was played at George Washington high floor.

The Washabaugh combinatio started the scoring early in the firs period with Spotovich dropping two field goals through the hoops. Kelly and Ridley then secured field goals for the Bridenbaugh quintet and it became a nip and tuck centest

South High Leads.

The end of the first period found the Pittsburgh team ahead by a score of 7 to 6. Spotovich and Miskevich had the field goals for the invaders and Kelly, Ridley and Battley scored field goals for New Castle In the second period New Castle's defense fell apart and Pittsburgh South scored nine points to six for the locals, making it 16-13 at the first half. Kelly had two more field goals for New Castle and Milkovich. Spotovich and Miskevich did the scoring for the Pittsburgh quintet.

South High came back with a vengeance in the third period and piled up a lead of 23 to 19 as the quarter drew to a close. Milkovich has two field goals and Spotovich had one for the visitors. Kelly had the only field goal for the locals dropping fouls. Coach Bridenbaugh used Lahas and Miles as subs for New Castle replacing Battley and

fourth and final period. Spetovich Chased.

their star center, was forced to cards, prizes, music, magic, speaking Kerr leave the game via the four per- and eats some the game via the four personal foul route. Coach Washabaugh used two centers before the game following the close of the regular was over, but neither of them could equal the fast Spotovich. South ing the holiday period but will now shaklee the game of the fast Spotovich. South continue until spring the holiday period but will now shaklee the game of the fast Spotovich. South continue until spring the holiday period but will now shaklee the game of the fast Spotovich. South continue until spring the holiday period but will now shaklee the game of the fast Spotovich. South continue until spring the holiday period but will now shaklee the game of the game of the fast Spotovich. South continue until spring the holiday period but will now shaklee the game of the g vich out of the lineup. The visitors didn't click near as well. Kelly ran wild on the two sub centers that Butler Defeats Washabaugh sent in

Locals Take Lead. With only for minutes of the game remaining New Castle drew up to 25-25, and then turned on the heat with the result hanging in the balance until the final minute of

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New (stle, Pa.

New Castle High Behind For play when Joe Kelly breezed the with his sixth field goal to put th game on ice, after Reiber and Ko minic had dropped field goals. South High had a chance to

up the game in the final half-minu of play when Referee Harr calle a double foul and Hensler misse his for South and Kelly missed h for New Castle Joe Kelly Stars.

The victory was unexpected her Pittsburgh South had practically the same team that went to the fina in the state scholastic champion ship play last year and were ben on avenging the defeat handed then at New Castle last year 26 to 23 New Castle wasn't to be denied vio tory last night however and much of the credit must go to Joe Kell and Captain "Bus" Reiber. Ner Castle's next game is with Warren Ohio, next Tuesday evening a George Washington floor. The summary:-

	New Castle 27 . FG.	. F.	TP
	Ridley, f 1	0	2
	Battley, f 1	1	3
	Nahas, f 0	0	0
	Kelly, c 6	0	12
	Reiber, g 2	2	6
	Keminie, g 1	2	4
	Miles, g 0	0	0
1	11	5	27
)	Pittsburgh South 26 FG.	F.	TP.
7	Galiszewski. f 0	2	2
	Milkovich, f 4	2	10
-	Spotovich, c 4	0	8
	Czlapiniski, c 0	0	0
	Miskevich, g 1	0	2
	Jakuvowski, g 2	0	4
	Hensler, c 0	0	0
		-	

Referee-Les Harr (Geneva)

State Highway Night For Golfers

Good Program Is Arranged For Party At Muny Clubhouse Next Wednesday

All highways will lead to the Muny Course club house on next Wednesday evening, when golfers of the city will resume their series of parties, with H. W. "Pete" Lightner, superintendent of highways in the Kominic, but sent his regulars back county, will be enairman of the program for the evening. It will be observed formally as State Highway

South received a mortal blow in "Pete" has promised his golfing the final period when Spotovich friends a night of real fun, with

Butler high served notice on the section three teams last night at the Butler high floor by taking the measure of the strong New Brighton game. Sherman, Betty and Capo were the high point men. New Castle meets New Brighton at New Brighton next Friday night. Beaver Falls and Butler now lead the section as result of victories, the Beaver Falls team having upset Ell-

LINCOLN-POLLOCK Next Thursday afternoon in the Lincoln and Garfield gymnasium, the Lincoln team will meet the Pollock school quintet, immediately aiter school. Like other years, a fast

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L. McCaslin 157 129 142 day afternoon. Gravenstreter 117 122 129 The box score: General Office-J. Loudon Brenner 123 Slaver 144 122 106

R. McBride 106 200 165 Toscano 1, Benigas 1. Totals 617 724 689 If certain celebs would tell the handed the Alten Street Midgets a truth "When I made that visit to 26 to 10 detest last night at the dars high basketball team handed here. His name is Sammy Crasetta.

LAST OF SPITTERS

By Jack Sords Titans Swamp



New Wilmington High Victors By Score Of 39 To 13 Game Tonight At New Wil-

Tough At New Wilmington, New Wilmington Girls Win

Hughes 176 142 165 ketball team handed the Harlans- Lawther's Westminster college bas-High floor. In the preliminary State Teachers' college five here to-92 155 121 game the New Wilmington High night.
127 110 160 girls deseated the Plaingrove High Coa

game and they piled up a 14 to 5 probably start his two small forlead at the first half. The varsity wards, Leyshock and Sweeney and team went in for five minutes of will use both Douglass and Bennett Gwilym 123 team went in for five minutes of will use both Douglass and Bennett the third period and the third team at center, alternating these two in finished the game. Borowitz was order to rest them. high-point man with 11 points. E. Next week finds the Titans facing

Minner, f 1 0

Borowitz, c	5	1	
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Lee, g	0	0	
White, g	1	2	
Gibson, g	0	0	
McClure, g	0	0	
E. Axe, g	4	0	
Means, g	0	0	
Baker, g	0	0	
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Cameron, f	0	0	
McCracken, g	0	0	
D-1-1			
Ralston, f	0	2	

Referee-Eagleson.

105 over the Mercer Midgets in a game U. P. vs First Baptist.

played on the Lincoln floor, Thurs-94 135 Lincoln 16 FiligenziF...... Isabella 641 573 682 AltmanF...... 120 Charlie G..... Micaletti Sheppard 126 159 128 nigas, Field goals—Filigenzi 5, Deep Subs-Lincoln, none; Mercer, Be-McKibben 138 117 185 2: Mercer, Cialella 1, Micaletti 1,

POLISH MIDGETS WIN

Polish Midgets basketball team

Glenville Plays At Westminster half of play. Playing fin

THE CARDINALS LAST FALL

mington-Titans Play Duquesne At Pittsburgh, Tuesday

(Special To The News.) NEW WILMINGTON Pa., Jan. 6 New Wilmington High School bas- Grove City last night, Coach John burg High team a 39 to 13 defeat ketball team has to pep itself up to

Bluedorn 94 93 112 girls 36 to 6, with Miss Byers the big five has a rangy squad and hopes Total 658 670 719 In the boys game Coach Siljander ing the opening conference game with the Grovers. Lawther will start his two small for-

132 Axe. McCaslin and White also play- Duquesne at the Pitt stadium pavilion on Tuesday night and Slippery Rock on the home floor Sat-New Wilmington 39. Fg. F. Tp. urday night. Both contests will be hard, but the Dukes, the outstanding court team in the east, will be

2 practically unbeatable. At tonight's game with Glenville the student band will play for the first time this season, Professor Donald O. Cameron, director, announces. The game starts at 8:15.

Schmeling Will

(International News Service)

NEW YORK, Jan. 6-Max Schmeling will battle Steve Hamas in Philadelphia Feb. 14 and King Levinsky in Chicago March 4, said Joe Jacobs, manager of the German heavyweight, today. Contracts for the Philadelphia bout are to be signed today. Each bout will be for 15

Tifereth Israel To Play St. Michaels Equalling the course record with a 66, four under par, charles McAl-

will clash in an A division church \$2,000, Miami open golf tournament league game tonight. It ought to be one of the fastest games of the week. Both have good teams. There obtained from the Cardinals, he will Led by Filigenzi and Deep, the will be two other games at the Y be- be made manager of the Cincinnati Lincoln and Garfield school basket- tween Mahoning Presbyterians and Reds, according to Larry MacPhail, 159 151 171 ball team annexed a 16-10 victory St. Johns Lutherans and Highland of the Cincinnati ball club.

Mercer 10 Glenville Wins

(International News Service) tall club.

MARS HIGH WINS

my old home town I met mysell at Falcon floor. Sniezek was the high Karns City high a 27 to 18 defeat Jimmy is getting him ready for the the station with a brass band, I scorer of the game with five field last night at the Karns City high fistic wars which will pick up soon goals Kendra also played well. | floor in a section 18 league race. | as spring hoves into life.

Grovers Under Wes Bennett Stars With 22

Points As Westminster Takes Tri-State Win

GROVE CITY IS BADLY OUTCLASSED

(Special To The News) GROVE CITY, Pa., Jan. 6 .-Westminster's towering band of Titan basketball players handed Grove City College a severe drubbing here last night in the epering game of the Tri-State Conforence for both teams. The score was 50 to 15. "Wes" Bennett the tall Westminster center was the sensation of the evening with nine field goals and four fouls for 22 points or enough to defeat Grove City single-handed.

The Lawthermen set a point-aminute pace against their ancient rivals and smothered them under one of the biggest scores of all-The Crimson shirted team never had a chance from the opening minute of play. The score at the end of the first half was 22 to

The Titans threw a blockcade across the floor that was almost led by Laycock former Grove City

Playing fine basketball outside of big scorer with 12 points. Bennett were Douglass with seven points and Hunneke with eight

Grove City.

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Tin City Royers

Beaver Falls St. Marys Team Will Come Here For Penn-Ohio League Game Monday

New Castle's Tin City Rovers bas-

ketball team will play the strong Beaver Falls St. Mary's team at the Senior High floor on Monday night at 8:30 o'clock, it was announced today by Raymond "Mickey" McBride. business manager of the Tin City Revers. There will be a preliminary game starting at ":30 o'clock. between two fast junior teams. This will be a Penn-Ohio league game and the Frasermen hope for victory. The Saints have a strong lineup including Benedict former

HERE AND THERE IN SPORTS' LAND

lister, of Forest Hills, L. I., Friday led the field of more than 160 at Tifereth Israel and St. Michaels the end of the first day's play in the

If Bob O'Farrell, catcher, can be of the Cincinnati ball club.

Indications are that boxing will be resumed within the next few weeks at Castle bowl. The place was closed during Christmas holi-From Teachers days as Santa Claus has a neat way of occupying the limelight which boxing cannot get along without.

Charley Dunn, former local light-SLIPPERY ROCK, Pa., Jan. 6.-A weight, is in Miami, Fla. After he late rally today gave a rangy Glen- leaves there he will take a trot to El ville team a 35 to 31 victory over Paso, San Frisco, and return in the the Slippery Rock Teachers basket spring. He's the boy who belted out lightweights for Jimmy Dime.

Jimmy Dime has a trim looking

y ungsters from Syracuse, N. Y.

Next Tuesday 50 To 15 Score Warren, Ohio, High Will Op- First Game In Section 18 pose New Castle At George Washington Gym New Castles high's next basket-

Battle Warren

New Castle To

ball game will be Tuesday evening. Union high school basketball January 9th when the fast Warren, team, champions of Section 18 last Ohio, high school quintet will ap- year, got off on the wrong foot last pear at the George Washington night at Zelienople in the opening Junior high floor. This will mark of the 1934 league race, by dropping the first time that any Warren a hard fought game 28 to 23. At high athletic team has ever played no time in the game did Union have

in New Castle. The locals fresh from their victory over Pittsburgh South high last Monico and Boron had seven and night will try to make it two eight points respectively. straight by taking the measure of

the Ohio combination. Coach Bridenbaugh will more than likely stick to his starting lineup for the Warren game. Faculty Manager Ralph H. Gardner said today that the same prices would

Grove City Hubs Top Wilmington

Grove City Hubs Score 38 To 19 Victory Over A. A. Varsity, Confederates Lose

Grove City Hubs basketball team

impossible for Grove City to get college star defeated the New Wil- Zelienople 28 through. Only four field goals were mington A. A. team Thursday night Simmons, f hung up by the Thormen for the at the Community House floor 38 Richardson, f 4 The Westminster team to 19. Laycock had seven field goals Sankey, c displayed a smooth passing floor and two fouls for 16 points. In the Yockey, g game that had the Grovers bewild- preliminary game the New Wil- McMichael, g ered. Only one field goal was made mington confederates were handed Vincze, g by the Grove City team in the final a 27 to 24 defeat by the Westminster Delt club, with H. Kennedy the

N. Wilmington A. A. 19 Fg. F. Sharp. c 4 Gilliland, g 1 McCrumb, g 2

15 Grove City Hubs 38 Fg. F.

Delt Club 27 Fg. F. Kennedy, f 0 0

Referee-Eagleson.

Geneva College

BEAVER FALLS, Pa., Jan. 6 .- its return tomorrow night. ed a 43 to 34 triumph over the ed any group of athletes when the Uhlans of Valparaiso University. Lions arrive here.

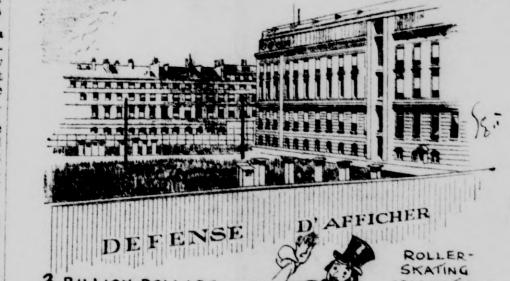
physical directors. Miss Ruth Woodworth and Charles Christopher. Every Friday is basketball day for the boys and girls of the school Because of this, the pupils enjoy their gymnasium period more on Friday than they do on any other

Reception For Columbia Team

8 11 27 Thousands Of New Yorkers Will Cheer As Columbia Players Step From Train Sunday

NEW YORK, Jan. 6 .- Mayor La-Geneva College's home court cam- More than 200 special police have paign was underway today in a blaze been assigned to control the thouof glory. In the first home game of sands who will stage the of the the season, the Convenantors scor- greatest demonstrations ever accord-

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having claims against the said estate are requested to present the same and all persons indebted to the for hearing all persons interested in said estate are requested to make said estate. payment without delay to James M. Burton, Administrator, R. F. D. No. 9, New Castle, Pa., or 11. Inq. 10 Bldg., New Castle, Pa., attorneys for the estate.

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Community Loan 1924, O. C. A. Notice is hereby given that the Company, of New Castle, Pa., will be held in the office of the company, Long & Morehead Building, on January 8th, 1934 at 10 a. m. George S. Long, Sec'y.-Treas. Legal—News—Dec. 23-30, Jan. 6.

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Legal—News—Jan. 6-13-20-27, Feb. 3-10, 1934.

Annual Meeting

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Caslin, Attorney.

Bids for Repair Materials Sealed bids will be received by

the School District of the City of New Castle, Pa., at the office of the Board, No. 116 East Street, until 7:30 o'clock p. m. January 13, 1924, for 72t2*--43 repair materials as follows: Roofing materials, consisting of asphalt rag felt, asphalt, insulations, slate, roll roofing, etc. Semi-gloss non-porous washable

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Notice

East St., New Castle, Pa.
The Board reserves the right to

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The policy holders of the Washington Mutual Fire Ins. Co. will meet in the company's office Saturday, Jan. 13, 1934 to elect twelve directors and three auditors for the ensuing year Jan. 6, 1934.

Appeals, sitting to hear complaints o the triennial assessments of 1933 has completed its hearings and the examinations of the several complaints filed, and given its decisions thereon, and has finally closed the company pay check, received a reassessment books, and has confined and made absolute the assessments for the said year, and has disposed fice promised a full investigation of all appeals therefrom.

William T. Burns, City Clerk, New
Castle, Pa., Jan. 4th, 1934.
Legal—News—Jan. 6, 1934.

Auditor's Notice

In the matter of the first and final account of N. P. Mortenson, administrator, in the estate of Lillian M. Hoover, deceased, late of Ellwood City, Pennsylvania, in the Orphans Court of Lawrence County, State of Pennsylvania, No. 18, March, Term above named Court as Auditor to distribute the balance in the hands of officials.

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Charles Matthews, Jr., Auditor,

Auditor's Notice In the matter of the first and final istrator, in the estate of Leo H. Hoover, deceased, late of Ellwood City, Pennsylvania, in the Orphans Court of Lawrence County, State of Pennsylvania, No. 17, March Term

above Court as Auditor to distribute the balance in the hands of the acountant to and among those entitled Said Auditor has fixed Tuesday, January 30, 1934 at 10 a. m. at the law office of Matthews & Jamison, 462 First National Bank Building, 14 North Mercer Street, New Castle, Christian Endeavor Union meeting Pennsylvania, as the time and place at Central Presbyterian church on for hearing all persons interested in

undersigned was appointed by the

Charles Matthews, Jr., Auditor. Legal-News-Jan. 6-13-20, 1934.

said estate.

Legal Notice Treasury Department, Office of the Comptroller of the Currency, Washington, D. C., January 6, 1933.

Notice is hereby given to all persons who may have claims against "The Union National Bank of Name to Durchase buttons, thread, needles, etc., as well as placing a testament in each bag.

In addition, reports were heard from the literature of the litera "The Union National Bank of New from the literature, temperature and Castle", Pennsylvania, that the same publicity departments

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But Lack Of Forms Delays Opening Of Store Early This Morning

liquor stocks for the state liquor store here finally arrived late Friday afternoon but the store did not open this morning. The necessary blanks, forms, price lists and stock reference sheets had not arrived and a telegram was sent into Harrisburg by Manager Louis Gunton. Dear Brother Lion:-Immediately upon the arrival of We will have as our guest speaker

After a wait of several days, the

six clerks started stamping each len has just returned from a busibottle. The state provides long nar- ness trip to England and will tell row seals which must go over the us of the industrial and financial cap of each bottle, thus guarantee- status of that country. ing the customer that it has come Now is the time to bring in the from a state store. new members. The men worked until midnight sealing the liquor and putting it in

bins. At 9 o'clock this morning there

Youths Contess Three Holdups

Three Youths Confess Series Of Robberies To Police At Clarion, Pa.

(International News Service) CLARION, Pa. Jan. 6.-Investiga. tions of alleged confessions to a series of holdups in Clarion and Venango counties by three youths were

being made by police today. Among the places police claim the youths, Robert Carlson, 18, Ward Iser, 20, and James Van Sicklas, 19, admit holding up are:

The Hettrick Inn near Brookville Panther Springs Lunch Room near Emlenton; Shepard of the Hills filing station on the Lakes-To-Sea highway; and Hess gasoline station near Fryburg.

Protest Made On Selection Of Some C.W.A. Men

Round To Investigate Protest From West Pittsburg Group

Vigorous protests made by a group of West Pittsburg citizens on the selection of some workmen for a CWA road project scheduled to begin there next Monday will be fully investigated by Administrator Louis B. Round of the civil works administration, he announced.

The administrator, after hearing the delegation's appeal late Friday announced that the project would J. W. Fulkman, Secretary. "commence on schedule, but that Legal—News—Dec. 16-23-30, 1933, the records of every man called commence on schedule, but that would be investigated to determine if any unfairness exists.'

Superintendent R. L. Meermans of

To the property owners and taxables the federal-state employment office, You will hereby take notice that upon whom the representation first be Board of Revision of Taxes and called, laid the allegations before Mr. Round after evidence had been found at the Lawrence county company pay check, received a relief check that same week. The ofof all allegations and the Garland Manufacturing Company at West Pittsburg, the board was assured

Meermans, directing the office where men are picked for jobs, must show preference to persons who are listed on relief rolls. All of the West Pittsburg cards either bore that ex-Notice is hereby given that the son for preference, a check of its indersigned was appointed by the files revealed, it is reported by the

CWA officials have ruled that Mr.

would co-operate.

With James Quinn acting as spokesman for their committee. Joe Schultz, Andy Fundoots and Wilgive them "a square deal in the selection of CWA men." It bore about

County Societies Discuss Business

Various Reports Submitted At Christian Endeavor Executives' Meeting

One of the interesting reports given at the Lawrence County

Christian Endeavor Union meeting

Thursday evening was that of the floating department in which the navy yards was related. Lawrence county supplied a number of comfort bags and some money

publicity departments. must be presented to Clarence A. Patterson, Receiver, with the legal proof thereof within three months ty president, prescribed and led the from this date or they may be dis- devotionals followed by prayer by J. F. T. O'Connor, Comptroller of Rev. C. B. Wingerd. Two new society presidents were introduced: Leon Williams, of the Central Pres-

> Reformed Presbyterian. The Central Presbyterian society is working on a play to be presented in observance of Christian Endeav-For State Store or week, the last of January. Societies represented were: Hope-

well, Central, Wampum, Plaingrove

byterian and Carl Cummins, of the



the shipment Manager Gunton, As- on Tuesday, Lee E. Allen, Pennsylsistant Manager Leonardson and the vania Engineering Works. Mr. Al-

> Very truly yours, THOMAS I. ELLIOTT.

were customers standing around the outside of the building waiting A pertinent question. He he acfor the opening but until the forms quired education or merely a colarrive there will be no liquor sold. | lege diploma.

HIGHLIGHTS OF HISTORY NTHE 805 BEFORE THE

DAYS OF CONSERVATION, WHITE WHALERS, SEALERS AND -WALRUS HUNTERS WERE KILLING OFF THE GAME AT SUCH A RAPID RATE THAT THE ESKINOS, WHO DEPENDED ON GAME FOR FOOD WERE THREATENED

WITH STARVATION

FA, JUS AKING THEM TOINTRODUCE DOMESTICATED

SHEL' A JACKSON,

MISS ! JARY, HIT UPY TASPLENDID PL NFOR SAVING T' É ESKIMOS AND JELF-SUPPORTING. IN 1892 HE PER-SUADED THE LINITED Y STATES GOVERNMENT! SIBERIAN REINDEER INTO ALASKA. WITHIN TEN YEARS 1200 HEAD OF REINDEER HAD BEEN IMPORTED.

ALASKA PROVED AN IDEAL HABITAT

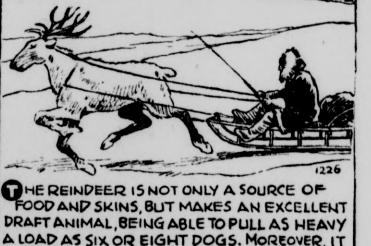
O.1933, J. CARROLL MANSFIELD

FOR THE IMPORTED REINDEER. THE ANIMALS MULTIPLIED RAPIDLY AND WERE DISTRIBLITED AMONG THE NATIVES. TODAY THERE ARE THE SOME 600,000 HEAD OF REINDEER -IN ALASKA, AND THE ESKIMO IS NOLONGER HAUNTED BY THE SPECTER OF FAMINE . .

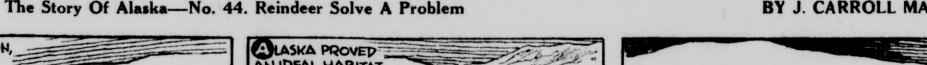


DOESN'T HAVE TO BE FED OR WATERED, AS IT

GRAZES ON MOSS AND EATS SNOW! --- .







SEVENTH WARD NEWS

Girl Scouts Have Gathering Friday guests at the service. Senior Ep-worth League at 6:45 p. m. Evening

Six Girls Will Be Invested As those not present in morning. Tenderfoot Scouts On Friday, January 12

An interesting meeting of the boys at their home on West Madi-Mahoningtown troop of Girl Scouts son avenue, on Friday evening, at was conducted in the Mahoning a social and business meeting. school Friday afternoon at the close James Johnston, the president,

Six girls of the troop are now Samuel Davy, treasurer, gave a reready to be invested as tenderfoot port of the class finances. The class Girl Scouts. Investiture will take decided to help with the singing at place next Friday

Patrol No. 3 was given charge of a number of songs. Games were the flag ceremony. Some of the Scouts will spend Mrs. Chester Johnston served a St. Andrew's Men's his morning in table-setting and tasty lunch to the boys this morning in table-setting and tasty lunch to the boys. compass work, at the home of the Mrs. Myrtle Hamilton, the teachcaptain, Mrs. E. W. Guy, West Mad- er, was present.

ison avenue

An essay on "Thrift" will be submitted by each girl in the near fu-

MISSIONARY SOCIETY

afternoon Mrs. Walter Wilkins was the lead- deavor at 2:30 p. m. Senior Chris-

At a short business meeting plans service at 7:45 with a sermon by were made for a silver tea in Feb- the pastor.

Mrs. Franklin, assisted by her daughter served a delicious luncheon An enjoyable meeting of the Mclater in the afternoon.

The next regular meeting will be M. E. church took place Thursday at the home of Mrs. Adda Robinson, evening at the home of Mrs. Q. E. Mt. Jackson road, on Friday, Feb. Davy, North Cedar street. Mrs. ruary 2.

GROUP 2 MEETING

A meeting of group 2 of the Wom- meeting. en's Home and Foreign Missionary society of the Mahoning M. E. church will take place Monday eve- Mrs. Callie Wallace was a special ning at the home of Mrs. Larue guest. King, Lafayette street, with Miss Emma Freed as associate hostess.

METHODIST CHURCH

Corner of North Cedar street and 9:45 a.m. in charge of the superin-East Madison avenue. Rev. W. H. tendent, Robert Park. Morning Downing, pastor. Sunday school at service at 7:45 o'clock. Sermons 9:45 a. m. in charge of Q. E. Davy, both morning and evening by the



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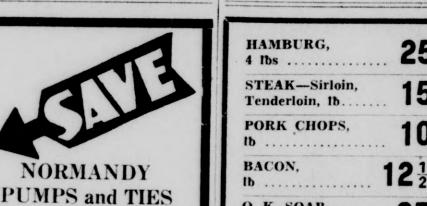


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Supper. Junior church will be after a visit with relatives in Pittsguests at the service. Senior Ep- burgh. Leonard Wilson of this ward service at 7:45 o'clock, sermon by the has returned to his studies at Fenn pastor on subject "Whose We Are." college, Cleveland, O., after several Communion service continued for weeks at home. Jack McGown of the Gregg Business college. Chicago, Ill., was a re-James and William Johnston en- Seventh street.

number of weeks in this city.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fitzgerald

of Eighth street have returned home

Misses Frances DeRoss of Farrell

and Frances Frost of Seventh street

were recent visitors in Pittsburgh.

from Wellsville, O., after a visit.

----- Huntington, Ind., after a stay of a

the Junior church and so practiced holidays at her home.

W. C. T. Y. CLASS

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

MRS. DAVY HOSTESS

John Walter was associate hostess.

dent, presided over the business

lunch was served by the hostesses.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH

ST. MARGARET'S CHURCH

ST. LUCY'S CHURCH

family have moved from Mt. Jack-

Albert Fulton has returned to

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West Madison avenue. Rev. W.

Mrs. O. C. Mauck, the vice presi-

tertained the W. C. T. Y. class of Robert Wilson has returned to his studies at Thiel college Greenville, Pa., after spending the holidays at Miss Virgil Wettich of West Claywas in charge of the business period. ton street returned to her studies at Westminster college, New Wilmington, this week after spending the

Club Holds Meeting The license costs no more than the amount for any other dog, of-

a Preacher." Junior Christian En- the "Frame of the Car".

It is hoped that at least 50 mem- the health bureau.

bers will be present next Friday Coy Bible class of the Mahoning night when C. W. Herman Hess will be the speaker, with another of his lively pep talks. A feature of the by the entire club.

Later games were played and a Install Officers Of Catholic Club

W. Sniff, pastor. Bible school at The members honored the officials city. And in commenting on this with a delicious dinner party.

cers: John Gairdo, president; Fred required in police court. Marcella, vice president; Louis F. Ross, secretary of finance; Fritz The surge on city hall has begun. Miss Gladys Sonntag of Rich Hill Weights. Measures Zingler, treasurer: Victor Ross, Sam tor. Masses Sunday morning at Ross, trustees for two years. 8:30 and 10:30. Christian Doctrine Marshall Conti Paul Fialla, Vince

Audino, trustees for one year: Joe Pascarette, chairman of the house committee; Albert Foster, chairman Corner of North Cedar street and of the social committee. East Wabash avenue. Rev. Fr. S. The next meeting of the Catholic Ippolito, pastor. Masses at 8:30 and club is scheduled for January 11.

10:30 a. m. Sunday school at 2 p. m. Salaries To Remain SEVENTH WARD PERSONALS Charles Gallagher of Pittsburgh will spend the week-end at his home Same As Last Year Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wolthers and

ing of the Beaver county salary the quickest protection possible board yesterday salaries of all dep- when snow falls and hills become uties and clerks were fixed the

Your wife may not voluntary salary cut. Their salaries hospital and when it snows the city Winger. know how much lecting the entire amount they de- ashes to Highland avenue and North ducted 10 per cent and were paid Jefferson street. the remaining 90 per cent. The insurance you carjudges who are paid by the state received their full salary and contributed 10 per cent to the welfare whose kindness made possible the ry, but your widow

New Castle Firm Is Defendant In Suit

Edward A. Woods George P. Camp and wife, Nellie Camp, of Ridgeway, Elk county, yesterday filed a suit in the Butler courts in which they named Pau! W. Kelly, trading as the Valley Motor Freight Company of New Castle, defendant. It is claimed that Mrs. Camp was injured when a truck belonging to the defendant company, and driven by Robert F. Boughton, forced the Camp car off the road near Butler. The amount asked is \$5,000.

State Bank Call Is Issued Today

(International News Service) HARRISBURG, Jan. 6 .- The state banking department today had issued a call for the condition of all state banks as of the close of busi- Carr and family of Oak street. ness on December 30, 1933. The report must be published.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to thank all those who donated cars and flowers and for attending the funeral services. We also wish to thank and appreciate very much those who have sorrifully sympathized with us on the death of our father and husband. MRS. NICK RUSSO AND DAUGHTERS.

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AROUND CITY HALL

superintendent. Morning service at Miss Anna Scrupia of 516 North 11 o'clock, Sacrament of the Lord's Liberty street has returned home Arm and leg power will play a big Main street. rows, which are being made ready home. for CWA workers. The toolhouse is a beehive of activities. Employcent visitor at the Frost home on ed there under CWA authority are blacksmiths, painters and others.

> There was a convention of police dogs, held in a North Hill cartway his home on West Madison avenue. a few evenings ago. Four of them romped around a crowd of boys, one of whom had one of the dogs go through a number of "Rin Tin Tin' 'tricks. No doubt the dogs were in conference over the rumor that a police dog's license would cost \$25 this year. The rumor is false, according to officials. According to some reports some police dog owners planned to give their dogs away.

Corner of East Cherry and North St. Andrews Church Men's club Persons who satisfy their thirst ture as a required part of scouting. Cedar streets. Rev. D. C. Schnebly, held its weekly meeting last night with eight and nine percent beverpastor. Sunday school at 9:50 a. at the church and President Tommy ages probably never give a thought m. in charge of the superintendent, Evans had charge of the meeting. to how the beer or ale from the bar-Mrs. R. A. Franklin of North Ce- Arthur Walker. Morning worship at Mr. Evans continued his series of rel reaches their mouth, but Hardar street received the Women's Mis- 11 o'clock, with a sermon by the pas- talks on transportation by giving old Dunlap, inspector of plumbing sionary society in her home Friday tor on the subject, "Every Christian the members present an insight into knows. It is his duty to inspect all plumbing in all buildings and These talks by Mr. Evans are before any place can use their pipes tian Endeavor at 7 p. m. Evening thoroughly enjoyed by the members he must put approval on the work. of the club. Solos last night were He has made inspections at every sung by Mr. Wolford, John Hitchen, place where beer is sold. The san-William Evans, Bob Falls and Fred itary condition of the establishments is watched by Chauncey Davis of

> ferent versions about the same Hazel and Bernice Litzenberg, Lilthing some day do not become lian Smith, Ada Hunt, Irene Thorpe, meeting last night was pep singing alarmed. It will be a case of the Jane Cox, Vincent and Raymond roskey, Ashley slayers, were taken different councilmen in their pri- Kyle and Jim Allen. vate office, five in number.

There was a time, say 15 to 20 years ago, when scarcely a police the defendants having an attorney B. Shaw superintendent. argue in his behalf. During the past few years very few cases have a. m. John Marette superintendent. street, 1934 officers were installed, to the lack of serious crimes in the phase of police court, it has been on Sam Copple, in charge of the ex- only a few occasions that the servercises, installed the following offi- ices of the city solicitor have been

Boupane, Bernard Rich, Ted Del have taken up their case and from on Wednesday. now until the several new cars have been purchased for the department the holiday vacation with his grandof police, the mayor, chief and coun- mother Mrs. Eliza Grim. cilmen will be the goal of the sales-And after that will come the truck salesmen and after that the firse hose salesmen; and how the latter explain the merits of the hose they sell. On one occasion council alloted salesmen for hose only five minutes and admitted no other salesman while any other was Brook high school was a visitor on addressing the body which awards Friday in the Senior room.

Director of streets and improvements B. F. Butler has made ar-BEAVER, Pa., Jan. 6.—At a meet- rangements to furnish autoists with slippery. For instance, he has made plans to have ashes placed on a lot Elective officers last year took a near the former Shenango Valley mers parents Mr. and Mrs. C. C. are fixed by law, and instead of col- trucks will save time in hauling

Card Of Thanks I wish to thank all my friends, installing of a radio for me during the recent holiday season. MARY S. MOORHEAD.

102 South Crawford Ave.

D. C. McKee is laid up with a broken ankle. Miss Eleanor Throop is confined

to her home with grippe. Miss Mildred Olson spent Wednesday evening with relatives in Struth-

Miss Esther Cyrus of New Middletown is spending this week with her aunt and family, Mr. and Mrs. Mel-

vin Flick and son Bobby. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Benson of New Middletown were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Carr and family on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hineman and son Junior of New Castle spent Monday evening with Mr. and Mrs. John B.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Felger and children of Youngstown spent an evening recently with Miss Alice Manewal of North Main street.

Miss Mary Crawford of East Lewistown, O., is spending a couple of days with her sister and family, Mrs. William Chaney of Walnut street.

The services at St. Anthony's church will be Sunday school 9:45, observation of mass at 10:30 in charge of Rev. Fr. N. Pirulli, pastor. Miss Helen Patterson has returned toher home in Pittsburgh after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. J. Clair Hall of West Poland ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson dren of Ellwood City and Mrs.
Thomas Freed of Wampum spent and Miss Grace Baker of New Cas-New Years with Mr. and Mrs. John Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Donaldson and children on Walnut street. Mr. and Mrs. Norman McClelland

and daughter Miss Mary Belle Mc-Clelland of Edinburg were dinner Rice guests of their daughter, Miss Hazel McClelland, on Tuesday evening. The Trail Blazers Circle of the Westminster Guild will hold their monthly meeting at the home of

Miss Lois Chaddock on South Main street on Friday evening at 8. spent Wednesday at the home of her and Mrs. Andy Lazar. sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Beale and family on Roosevelt

Don't leave cream or milk bot-Mrs. Melvin H. Flick, Mrs. R. J. tents too easily absorb odors from Donaldson, Miss Nellie Chaney, Miss other food.

Lois Drake and Miss Esther Cyrus attended the basketball games at New Middletown, O., on Thursday

Mrs. Ivan Groce and daughter Joanne of Akron, O., have returned to their home after spending this week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will D. Groce and family on North

only in nearby and distant cities but motored to Stoneboro and spent a also here, evidence of which can be couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. seen at the City toolhouse, Croton Charles Clarkson, the latter having avenue, where there are stacks of suffered a sprained ankle when she

> The services of the First Presbyterian church for Sunday are as follows: Sunday school 9:45, Men's Community Bible class 10, morning service and sermon at 11, Christian Endeavor society at 7, senior leader, Miss Margaret Carlson; topic, "Have We the Best Foundations for Life"; evening service and sermon at 8. Rev. W. J. Engle, minister.

VOLANT

P. T. A. MEETING

meeting has been postponed from Monday evening, January 8 to Edith Simpson, chairman of the committee. A comedy, "Just Like a Woman" will be given. The meeting will be held in the Methodist

NEW YEAR'S PARTY

A number of young people enjoyed a party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Allen on New Year's evening, with music and games the chief diversions. Those Should the readers see five dif- in attendance were Florence Brown,

CHURCH SERVICES

a. m. Rev. C. M. Rohrbaugh, pas- at the victim's home. court hearing passed without one of tor. Sunday school 11 a. m. John

Thursday evening at a meeting of come before the mayor where pris- Morning worship 11:15 a. m. Rev. the Catholic club on South Mill oners had an attorney. This is due E. D. Thompson. Epworth league

> VOLANT NOTES Raymond Thompson was a visitor visited him yesterday. at Knox, Pa., during the holiday va-

Hollis Grim of Portersville spent

Mrs. Alice Perdue who was confined to her home by illness for several days is able to be out. Miss Jeanne Gilson has returned

to New Castle after spending the holidays at her home here. Miss Opal Martin of the East

Mrs. Charlotte James of West Middlesex was a recent guest of her brother P. M. Cox, and family.

Miss Betty Simpson was the guest of Helen Louise Hillard of Pittsburgh for several days last week. Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Winger and sons spent New Year's with the for-

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Buxton, and from a two weeks visit with relatives in Ohio.

Mrs. Grace Cooper who had the misfortune to fall on the icy porch last week is slowly improving but is evening. not able to be out yet.

Eileen and Elizabeth Jane Brown of New Wilmington have returned home after a several days visit with their grandparents here.

Miss Marie Drake has returned to the home of her aunt, Mrs. Wareham of Rich Hill after spending a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Drake.

West Pittsburg

visiting friends in Franklin.

Mrs. P. G. Howell and son Phillip were New Castle visitors Thursday Jack Freed son of Mr. and Mrs. John Freed is able to be about, aft- ing relatives in Warren. er a weeks illness.

ed to Pittsburgh after spending the nesday visiting in Youngstown. hollidays with R. P. Adams and H. V. Brown and Mr. and Mrs. the latter's sister, Mrs. Ben Boulin

Jack Bartell of Mahoningtown, were of Carbon. Monday visitors at the home of Mrs. Emma Brown.

fined to the New Castle hospital, has home here. recovered sufficiently to be remov-Miss Betty Snodgrass and Dale Anderson have resumed their studies

at Slippery Rock after a weeks visit with their parents. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bannen and daughter Laura Jean of Struthers. were week end visitors with Mr. and

Mrs. Walter Bannen.

Mr. and Mrs. George Seaman and children who spent the holliday season with their parents have returned to their home in Braddock. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Sias and chil-

Freed. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Hilyard and daughters Dewanda and Martha have returned home after a few

days visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mrs. Clyde Benn, son John and daughters Ruth and Helen and Mrs. Lewis Benn, motored to Calery and spent New Years day with Mr. and

Mrs. Jack Benn. Miss Elizabeth Lazar, Anne Senchak and Mary Senchak have re-Mrs. Minnie Dietrick and daugh- turned to Canton, after a weeks ter Olive of Dormont, Pittsburgh, visit with the formers parents Mr.

tles without their tops. The con-

Warm Springs Fund To Get Benefit From Dance

With enthusiasm growing here throughout the country have estabfor the coming President's national lished physiotherapy treatments part in the recovery program not Mr. and Mrs. Ralph R. Throop ball on January 30, Keith Morgan, based on experience and plans which prominent New Yorker and trustee they obtained with aid of foundawith President Roosevelt of the tion. Today many leading ortho-Georgia Warm Springs Foundation, pedic surgeons many of whom are today wired local leaders of the pur- on foundation's advisory staff perpicks, shovels and also wheelbar- fell down a flight of stairs in her pose-or one of the aims-of the af- form infantile operations without

> The event primarily will honor President Roosevelt's 52nd birthday anniversary, although proceeds of lish an endowment fund.

Text Of Telegram

Morgan's telegram read: "As trustee of the Georgia Warm Committee for the Birthday Ball for

put on by the parents with Mrs. So far 65 important hospitals any time. They must be prepared."

cost then sending patients to Warm Springs for convalescence. partment of education now carrying the ball will go directly to the Warm on nation-wide effort to arouse Springs institution, rapidly assum- country to the seriousness of infaning a national character, to estab- tile paralysis. National patients committee operating out of Warm Springs doing similar work. Foundation works closely with Rockefeller foundation and every year furnishes voluntary blood for experimen-

Springs Foundation, the National tation with serum. As soon as national birthday ball is over and the President has turned over to me if the financial success is everything your request concerning information we hope it will be the foundation on Georgia Warm Springs Founda- under President Roosevelt's leadership, plans to centralize and coor-"The Foundation founded 1926 by dinate all other factors in the President Roosevelt has so far treat- national crusade against infantile The Volant Parent-Teachers ed patients from every state in the paralysis. Since all of this is hard union and possessions Seventy- work and the problems many we five percent of all patients at Warm need your help because infantile is Thursday evening, January 11. The Springs receive help from Patients' something which may affect indiprogram for this meeting will be Aid Fund either wholly or partially, viduals or your entire community at

dianapolis, Ind., have returned to

their home after spending the holi-

days with the latter's sister, Mrs.

GRANGE INSTALLATION

annual meeting for the installation

of officers in the Business Men's

cil which held its initial meeting on New Year's night. W. B. Gilli-

land, S. M. Dicks, and Ralph Veag-

LEAVES FOR FLORIDA

QUEEN ESTHER'S MEET

Wilmington Grange will hold its

Jane Heasley.

Deland.

day evening.

tended visit with his grandmother, Two Slayers To Mrs. Cousintine of Farrell. Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson have Die In Chair At returned from spending the holidays with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lelar Jackson and family of **Rockview Monday** Youngstown. Mr. and Mrs. Lester Stacy of In-

(International News Service) WILKES-BARRE, Pa. Jan. 6 .-Frank Stabinski and Anthony Tetreporter having interviewed the five Thompson, Phillip Cox, Dwight to the death house at Rockview today where they are scheduled to die in the electric chair Monday for the murder of Mary Malinowski, of Presbyterian—morning worship 10 Hanover township, during a robbery

Both appeared downcast as they were whisked away under a heavy Methodist-Sunday school 10:15 guard of State troopers and deputy

Stabinski's father appeared at the prison but was informed the con-7 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. demned slayers had desired to leave as soon as possible to avoid painful farewells. A brother of Tetroskey of police of the community at the

Found Satisfactory

A. Reid English, sealer of weights and inspector of measures presented a report covering his December ac- liam Bauman, who has been visittivities to council when the body ing with relatives in Pulaski, Pa., convened Friday. The report shows no scales or measures condemned in is now returning to her home in

The report shows that five computing scales and four gasoline pumps were adjusted.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER PARTY acted The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gilmore was the scene of a very daughter, Barbara, returned Sunday prettily appointed dinner party on Saturday evening when they entertained a number of their friends. A sumptuous dinner was served at the appointed time. Cards furnished the a recent guest of local friends. diversions for the remainder of the

HILLSVILLE NOTES

Mrs. H. M. Murphy spent Monday visiting in Youngstown. Miss Hazel Hause of Carbon is

O., spent Sunday visiting with rela-Miss Clara Piscuineri spent the

week-end visiting with relatives in Mrs. George Martin and son Donald spent the week-end with relatives in Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. George French of Youngstown spent Monday with the latter's parents here. Mrs. C. W. Houltette and daughter NRA won't work" are the same fel-Dorothea have returned from visit-

Mrs. Rose Stoner, Mrs. Pearl Can-Mrs. Richard Adams has return- elberry and son Charles spent Wed-Mr. and Mrs. Will Namie of hill I saw a deer," not "Way up the Youngstown spent the week-end with hill I saw a deer".

Miss Jane Gilmore, student at Westminster, has returned to school Joseph Butera who has been con- after spending the holidays at her

Patsy Navarra has returned to his home here after having made an ex-



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club room in the Bank building on Thursday evening, January 11. **Call 215** NEW POLICE FORCE Glenn Martin was named chief first meeting of the new boro coun-

Mrs. Arthur Minteer has gone to Deland, Florida, where she will spend several weeks. She is accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Wilfor the past few months, and who

Liver, Ib Baldwin Apples, Mrs. William V. Mitchell of West Neshannock avenue, delightfully en-tertained the members of the Queen Esther's Society of which she Creamery Butter, ib. Strictly Fresh Eggs, is patroness, at her home on Thurs-

Chairman Kathryn McClure presided over a short business meeting at which routine business was trans-Following the meeting, a social

hostess served a delicious lunch. NEW WILMINGTON NOTES

hour was enjoyed after which the

Robert McDonald of Bellevue was Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Coulter and sons have returned to their home in Cleveland, after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Coulter. Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Fulmer, were guests at the China Wedding an-

niversary of Mr. and Mrs. McGrew confined to her home with a very of Sharon, on New Years Day. The Misses Florence White, Doro-Mr. and Mrs. Simeler of Hubbard, thy Kirkbride, and Peggy Sowash who have had a trip to Florida and to the home of Dr. G. A. Sowash,

returned late Monday. Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Garner left last week for New Orleans where they will reside for the next two years. Mr. Garner, an employee of of the American Bridge Company, is working on the new bridge being built across the Mississsippi.

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